

YOU IMPULSIVE BOY!
YOU KNOW THE OLD
SAYING, MARRY IN
HASTE AND REPENT
AT LEISURE!

NOW THE OLD SAYING,
PUT OFF UNTIL
TOMORROW WHAT
YOU CAN DO
TODAY!

MUL FUNG

THE FLESH, DORA—
ST BACK FROM SOUTH
AMERICA—G'BYE!
I'M COMING RIGHT
OVER

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MAYBE?

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TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

VOL. 83. NO. 128.

ROADS CONVENTION
OPENS HERE, TAKES
UP EMPLOYMENT

President Declares \$7,000-
000,000 Annual Program
Would Put All the Job-
less to Work.

15,000 DELEGATES
ATTEND MEETING

W. A. Van Duzer Also
Points Out That "Mud
Tax Is Equal to Levy for
Highway Improvement.

Elimination of mud roads and
employment were announced to-
day to be the immediate objectives
of the American Road Builders'
association, on the opening of its
twenty-eighth annual convention
at the Arena.

The meeting, which will com-
prise sessions dealing with every
phase of the roadmaking industry,
including plans for the highways
of the future, will close Friday.
About 15,000 delegates attended
the initial session. Officers of
the association estimated approx-
imately 22,000 would be here
by tomorrow.

The primary purposes of the
meeting, the largest of its kind in
the world, were outlined by W. A.
Van Duzer, president of the asso-
ciation and assistant chief engineer
of the Pennsylvania Highway De-
partment, who spoke after an ad-
dress by Thomas H. MacDonald,
chief of the Bureau of Public
Roads, United States Department
of Agriculture.

Van Duzer declared that if the
national annual expenditure for
highways was increased to \$7,000-
000,000 the entire unemployed popu-
lation could be put to work im-
mediately.

"This sum appears prohibitive
at this time," Van Duzer said, "but
it is nothing compared with war-
time expenditures. It must be re-
membered money expended for
highways is not wasted, but be-
comes a definite asset in the in-
creased value of the community,
state and nation."

Work for 1,760,000 last year.
Statistics submitted by Van
Duzer, whose address was followed
by an unemployment conference of
delegates from states, counties and
cities which took up in detail the
situation he outlined, indicated
there are about 4,000,000 idle wage
earners in the United States.

The 1936 highway bill of the
nation, he said, was about \$2,200-
000,000, representing a payment of
approximately \$1,760,000,000 in
taxes. Employment was provided
for 1,760,000 men and women, he
said, at an average rate of \$1000
a year. In suggesting the increased
annual expenditure for more high-
ways, Van Duzer said it should
be the function of the association
to furnish all legislative bodies
with definite data on the subject.

"Up to this time there has been
too much of a tendency to leave
it all up to Congress," he said.
"It is wrong. It is criminal for
a nation to boast of its wealth,
bank balances and other values
when so large a percentage of its
citizens are deprived of the priv-
ilege of earning a living. England
has tried to solve the problem with
the dole system. That is charity
in Sunday clothes, not the stick
to the good old American system of
a 'day's pay for a day's work.'"

What the "Mud Tax" Means.
Speaking of the economy of good
roads, Van Duzer referred to a
statement of MacDonald that users
of the highways pay for good roads
whether or not they have them and
pointed out the "mud tax" is
equal to or greater than the annual
levy for highway improvement.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,
SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
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SENATE CONFIRMS H. P. FLETCHER AS TARIFF CHAIRMAN

Also Approves Page, Coulter and Dennis Appointments to the Reorganized Commission.

MAIN FIGHT TO BE MADE ON BROSSARD

Borah Criticizes Fletcher for "Willful Ignorance" of Subject and Reed of Pennsylvania Praises Him

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—With echoes of the Power Commission tumult still in the air, the Senate today turned its attention to President Hoover's nominations to the reorganized Federal Tariff Commission, and Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former Ambassador to Italy, who was opposed by Senators Borah of Idaho and King of Utah, was confirmed without a roll call.

The nominations of Thomas W. Page of Virginia, John L. Coulter of North Dakota, and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland likewise were confirmed after virtually no debate.

The nomination of Edgar B. Brossard of Utah was attacked by Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, who charged that Brossard had showed undue bias towards high sugar tariff rates. Harrison said that the President had been warned against making the nomination.

The nomination of Lincoln Dixon of Indiana, against whom there is no apparent opposition, was scheduled to be acted upon after the vote on Brossard.

Borah Opposes Fletcher. Borah opposed Fletcher on the grounds that the former diplomat had admitted that he knew nothing about tariff legislation and administration. He contended that the Tariff Commission should be composed entirely of unbiased experts.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, answering Borah, declared that Fletcher was a trained lawyer, soldier, diplomat and a man of proved patriotism.

"Far from being an expert, Mr. Fletcher is not even informed on the subject of the tariff," Borah said. "It presents the question: What are we going to do about our 'expert' commissions? A few days ago we confirmed the nominations to the Power Commission—I suppose we did—and the man nominated for the chairmanship of that body had not given study to the power problem."

"The Tariff Commission is really a tax-levying commission, and now we are asked to put at its head a man who is not qualified to handle such a body. Under such a plan the President might reorganize the commission when he thought proper, and it would be proper when the commission's ruling ran counter to the President's wishes."

"One of the Coolidge commissioners who was asked to give an undated resignation was David I. Lewis, now Representative-elect from Maryland. Lewis refused."

"These commissions are always under pressure," Borah continued, "and the only protection I can conceive of is to have a thoroughly expert body operating in a quasi-judicial capacity."

Replying to Borah, Reed declared that the ideal appointment would be that of an expert with training comparable to that of a lawyer. "But there is no such thing as a disinterested tariff expert," declared Reed. "The experts have always been employed by one side or the other. I cannot imagine how a better appointment than that of Fletcher could have been made."

Harrison Mails Brossard. Harrison characterized Brossard as "an adopted son of Utah." "He is altogether too close to this one interest—the sugar interest," declared Harrison. "If he is confirmed, he will have a powerful influence in raising the sugar tariff still higher."

Brossard, Harrison charged, was "highly evasive" when before the Senate Finance Committee, and had "misstated facts" when before a select committee several years ago.

"That's the kind of man President Hoover sends here after ample warning," shouted Harrison. "The President would have him hold a place on a supposedly impartial commission. The Senate can do nothing but turn him down."

Senator La Follette read to the Senate Brossard's testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, to which Harrison had referred. The testimony, La Follette declared, was

Pilots Unreported in Atlantic Flight



LIEUT. WILLIAM S. MACLAREN and MRS. BERTY L. HART AT Hamilton, Bermuda, after first leg of projected United States-to-Paris trip. They have not been heard from since taking off from the Azores.

directly contradicted by a Dr. Fox, a sugar expert of the old commission.

While no one opposed Dennis, Harrison explained his vote against the Marylander in committee.

"There was not any question as to his honesty, but I felt he was a little bit too subservient and would not measure up to what I thought he should as a tariff commissioner," Harrison said. "His views are correct and he is a real expert, but I felt he could not be as free and independent as he should."

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, said Dennis had been a "diligent and useful member of the commission."

Power Board Squabble. Meanwhile the Senate campaign against three members of the Power Commission was temporarily at a standstill. The commission was functioning, strengthened by the President's declaration that the members held office constitutionally, regardless of the fact that the names of three commissioners were on the Senate calendar as unconfirmed nominees.

Walsh (Dem.), Montana, who led the successful effort to have the Senate vote to reconsider its approval of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper, said he saw no way of preventing the commissioners from functioning since the President had refused to return their nominations.

Wheeler, his Democratic colleague, had started a movement to withhold the salaries of the three commissioners, but the bill carrying appropriations for the group will not be before the Senate for some time.

The commission had before it for decision in the near future the question of re-employing the officers whose dismissal brought on the Senate storm. Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William W. King were invited, together with all other employees of the old commission, to submit applications for their former positions. At the time the invitation was issued, however, there were indications that it was a formality. The two men, together with executive secretary Frank E. Bonner who wished to leave, were the only employees not retained on a temporary basis. Their position to Bonner's policies caused considerable strife within the old commission, the echoes of which frequently sounded in the Senate.

Chairman Smith Unswayed. Chairman Smith said he was not worried by Senate threats to cut off the funds of the power commission. The commission has funds to meet all expenses, including the salaries of all five commissioners, until June 30. The salaries of the commissioners for the six months total \$25,000. He estimated an \$118,000 balance remained in the commission's treasury. He said he was pleased by the stand taken by President Hoover and termed the vote against him in the Senate a party campaign.

Senate leaders of the movement to recall the nominations were considering returning the names of Smith, Garsaud and Draper to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee for an inquiry into the dismissal of Russell and King.

Some Senators who favor sending the names back to committee were waiting for Walsh, leader of the recall motion which carried in the Senate, 44 to 37, to make the first move.

Dill (Dem.), Washington, said he thought the best thing to do would be to have the names returned to the committee and find out who was responsible for the dismissal of Russell and King. Dill said he understood Chairman Smith was chiefly responsible for the dismissal.

Walsh withheld his decision, but said he was inclined to favor an investigation by the committee of the row between the two employees and Bonner.

NOTE ON DROUTH FOOD RELIEF HOUSE TOMORROW

Rules Committee Votes to Give Special Legislative Status to Appropriation Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The House Rules Committee voted today to give special legislative status to the drouth relief appropriation bill so it might be sent to conference with the Senate tomorrow. This action came after a week's delay in getting the measure under way.

The committee adopted a resolution to disagree to the Senate's \$15,000,000 amendment for human food loans to the \$45,000,000 for loans for stock feed, seed and fertilizer.

Under the rules of the House, the resolution can not be brought up until tomorrow. A vote then will be taken which will show the strength of those in the House supporting the Senate amendment.

Representative Garner, the minority leader, said off the floor that at least 150 members would vote for the Senate amendment.

On the other hand, the House Republican leaders expressed confidence that they would be able to secure adoption of the special rule, with the House insisting that the Senate recede from its amendment.

Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, who has waged a fight against his Republican colleagues to have the food provisions made applicable to urban as well as to rural areas, was unable to get a hearing before the committee.

The request for a special rule was made by Chairman Wood of the Appropriations Committee, who has resisted efforts of Democrats to get consideration of the Senate amendment in the House.

Telegraphic Appeal From Texas. Garner made public a telegraphic appeal for aid from the Chamber of Commerce of Clarkville, Detroit and Bogota, Tex.

"Twelve hundred families in various sections of Red River County in dire need," it said. "Thousands more in other sections of East Texas; no money to finance crops or buy food. Think Congress should take action to relieve distress through loans or if necessary gifts."

Garner said President Hoover's appeal for a \$10,000,000 relief fund for public subscription to buy food. The notice signed by the directors read as follows:

"The board of directors of the De Soto Trust Co. deem it advisable on account of the financial condition of the country to place the company in the hands of the State Commissioner of Finance. They feel the depositors of the trust company will be paid in full, and the stockholders will be repaid the amount of their original investment."

"The capital of the company has not yet been impaired, but is difficult to collect at this time to meet the withdrawals of the past year."

The closing of the De Soto Trust Co. leaves one bank in De Soto. The last previous bank failure was one and one-half years ago, when the Farmers Bank closed. The officers of the De Soto Trust Co. are: E. L. Cook, secretary and cashier, and O. L. Whitehead, treasurer.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS GARAGE

Joseph Simmons, 2587 Warren street, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the repair shop he operates at 2535 (rear) Palm street yesterday by police and neighbors, who broke into the place. The engine of an automobile in the garage was running.

A filling station attendant who helped police force the garage lock said Simmons, who was 45 years old, had been dependent for some time, and a relative said he had been ill several months.

The Peoples' Lobby has charged in a statement that the Red Cross is misrepresenting the unemployment situation at the time it asked for appropriation bills through the legislative service, in another statement, has said the Red Cross has a reserve of \$38,000,000 which it should use.

Afraid of Extra Session. Concerned over the failure of any of the necessary appropriation bills to get through the Senate, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, has announced that he will seek night sessions later in the week if progress is not shown. House leaders also are contemplating night sessions if further delays develop. The 11 appropriation measures carrying funds for next year's operation of the Government must be passed before the March 4 adjournment to avoid an extra session.

Watson and Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant leader, continue confident the extra session will be avoided, but the Republican independents, who will hold the balance of power in the assembly, are evenly divided. House and Senate in the new Congress still are in a position to force the special meeting which some of the group are demanding.

Missouri Mob Lynches Teacher's Slayer

Continued From Page One.

and along the road outside the town. The road is not a straight one, and about half way to the destination the leaders on foot started across a field with the prisoner, and reached the schoolhouse by a short cut.

In spite of the partial protection, when he received, Gunn's clothing was torn from the upper part of his body on the walk into the country.

500 Waiting at School House. More than 500 persons were waiting at the school house when the central party appeared in the next field. Men were carrying out the contents of the school house, blackboards, desks and books, and piling them outside.

Into the little white building the prisoner was taken, while men improvised a ladder from boards and mounted the roof. The slope was steep, and for a better foothold, the men tore parts of the shingles away.

For several minutes, the young prisoner was in the school house surrounded by his captors. It was reported afterward that he had repeated his former confession of the crime, and had named another Negro as having been with him at the time of the attack upon Miss Colter and the murder, in the school house.

When the prisoner was brought outside again, men were pouring gasoline upon the roof. A long chain was produced by one of the mob, and Gunn, obeying without protest, was shoved up the ladder and to the roof. He was thrown astride the ridge-pole, and was fastened with the chain and with ropes.

A cold wind from the north was blowing when, at 10:35, the little building was set afire in several places. A crowd, which had first to be estimated at 500, in the yard and along the road, saw the flames and smoke rise about the writhing form on the ridge-pole, and heard Gunn's cries, at first loud, then half-smothered.

Nine minutes after the fire began, the crackling ridge-pole broke with the prisoner's weight, and the bound body fell to the floor of the blazing building.

No attempt at interference with the mob was made by anyone in authority, and there was no indication that any of the Sheriff's force, or of the National Guard, had followed Gunn and his captors to the scene of the burning.

Sheriff Not Bruised by Scuffle. Only "Resting," He Says. Sheriff England was in bed when a Post-Dispatch correspondent called at his house. It was said at first that he had been bruised in the scuffle, but he said he had not been hurt, but was "resting."

"I did all I could to protect the prisoner, and so did my men," England said. He said he had not known that any militiamen were at his disposal, and added that he did not believe there were any militiamen on hand.

Story of a Deputy Sheriff. One of the Deputy Sheriffs said that, while he saw the crowd and recognized some of the men, he would be unable to say whether they were participants in the seizure of the prisoner, or whether they were merely looking on.

"None of the crowd wore masks, but it was difficult to tell just who the actual leaders were," this deputy said.

"Sheriff England tried to stop them, but the crowd was so violent and determined that the prisoner was taken from him. The prisoner was half-dressed and half-shaved by the mob. When word got around that he had been taken, hell broke loose. People rushed out of stores and dwellings, and the streets were packed."

The Original Crime. Miss Colter, 19 years old, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colter, living south of Maryville, and was a graduate of Maryville High School and a recent student of the State Teachers' College here. She was teaching her first term of school.

The afternoon of Dec. 16, Miss Colter remained at her desk in Garrett school house, to read examination papers, after school was dismissed. When she did not appear for dinner at the farm house where she boarded, the farmer went to the school and found her body. The clothing had been partly torn off, and the surroundings showed that she had made a brave resistance. Her head had been beaten, apparently both with her assailant's fists and with a club or bar. Several deep cuts on the body and behind the ears appeared to have caused death.

Footprints in the mud, which froze soon afterward, were the first evidence against the assailant. A farmer in the neighborhood, described a Negro whom he had seen walking rapidly from the vicinity of the school house after the murder. Gunn was arrested at his college school. He had worked intermittently at a local garage. The local and visiting police announced, the day after his arrest, that they had obtained a confession from him. They said he told them that he had been with the mob, and that he had been with the mob when they killed the girl.

COME OUT into the sunshine of California

INSTEAD of waiting for warm days, why not enjoy them now? Bathing, golf, tennis—whatever outdoor pastime you like best—in winter! The swift, restful journey by Wabash-Union Pacific is a vacation in itself.

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WABASH-UNION PACIFIC—THE OVERLAND ROUTE—

MARYVILLE LYNCHING SIXTH IN MISSOURI IN LAST TEN YEARS

THE lynching of Raymond Gunn today at Maryville was the sixth in Missouri in the last 10 years. In each case the victim was a Negro accused of assault or attempted assault.

At Bowling Green in 1921 Roy Hammond was hanged from a tree for attempted attack on a 14-year-old white girl.

At Columbia in 1923 James Scott was hanged from a bridge for attempted attack on a 14-year-old white girl.

At Charleston in 1924 Roosevelt Grigsby was hanged and burned for attempted assault on a 15-year-old white girl.

At Excelsior Springs in 1925 Walter Mitchell was hanged from a tree for assaulting a young white woman after beating her.

At Braggadoole in 1927 Will Sherod was hanged and shot on an improvised scaffold for attacking a white woman.

There was no prosecution.

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Footprints in the mud, which froze soon afterward, were the first evidence against the assailant. A farmer in the neighborhood, described a Negro whom he had seen walking rapidly from the vicinity of the school house after the murder. Gunn was arrested at his college school. He had worked intermittently at a local garage. The local and visiting police announced, the day after his arrest, that they had obtained a confession from him. They said he told them that he had been with the mob, and that he had been with the mob when they killed the girl.

"None of the crowd wore masks, but it was difficult to tell just who the actual leaders were," this deputy said.

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WITNESS' STORY OF MOB SEIZURE OF NEGRO SLAYER

Continued From Page One.

to his wrist had been lacerated so he was held by those in the mob.

"When they had completed their preparations they pulled on the chain and instructed Gunn to climb the ladder."

"The Negro went up the ladder unassisted and scaled the roof. He stood astride the ridge-pole while the chain was pulled through underneath it. Then he was drawn down and chained to the roof. His coat and shirt were torn off. He had lost his shoes while climbing the field."

"Meanwhile, others had made their way to the school house. Until that time the mob had been a disorganized group. But when the flames seared his naked torso, screams and struggles and flames leaped higher and his cries were quickly silenced."

"The mob stood quietly watching the pyre as the flames enveloped him, but when the ridge-pole, with the human burden, fell into the flames below a rumble arose above the crackling of the burning body, and continued with increasing force until the site was a mass of embers. Then the crowd began to disperse."

No effort was made by any of the thousands in the mob to stop a disguise. There was not a woman in the crowd. There were women and children present at Maryville, and hundreds who had driven in from far distant points yesterday and through the night. Thousands must know who the mob leaders were, but no names were being passed about on the streets after the mob dispersed.

Prosecuting Attorney Virgil Rathbun said leaders of the mob would be prosecuted if their identity is learned.

"I don't know whether it will be possible," he said. "I am going to talk to the Sheriff this afternoon and we will see what can be done. If he recognized any leaders of the mob they will undoubtedly be prosecuted."

Woman, 71, Found Dead. Mrs. Maria Patterson, 71 years old, was found dead in the kitchen of her home, 27 North Church street, Belleville, shortly before noon today. Death is thought to have been due to heart disease.

Mrs. Patterson was the mother of Hamilton and William Patterson, former professional baseball players.

60 MILITIA MEN IN CALL WHEN NEGRO WAS SEIZED BY MOB

Continued From Page One.

tors to Maryville but without a formal request from county authorities they will have no official standing.

Sheriff England, reached by telephone at his home, where he was resting in bed, said, before Gen. Adams had made his statement, that he was unaware of the presence of a mobilized unit of the National Guard in Maryville. When the Post-Dispatch sought to question him again about the conflict between his version and that of Gen. Adams, his wife answered the telephone and said that the Sheriff did not want to make any further statement.

England had declined to say whether he recognized any of the mob. "I don't want to say anything about that at this time," he declared. "I am going to talk to the Prosecuting Attorney this afternoon and he will decide what is to be done. All I can say now is that I regret what happened very much. We did all that we could to stop it, but they were too many for us."

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ALL FAITHS HONOR DR. BITTING AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Continued From Page One.

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HAD PASSION FOR
SHARING NEW TRUTH'

The Herald of an Intelligent Religious Faith That Will Make a Better Tomorrow.

Church, civic and educational leaders gathered today at the funeral of the Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting, former pastor of Second Baptist Church, held at the home of his son, William C. Bitting Jr., 240 Westminster place.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman was one of the active pallbearers and Mr. F. Crane, Vice General of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese, was among the honorary pallbearers who stood in line as the casket was taken out for burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The national scope of Dr. Bitting's influence was recognized in the memorial address of Dr. Shalme Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, who said, "From the Atlantic to the Pacific, he was the herald of intelligent religious faith that will make a better tomorrow."

"He was one of the best teachers of his time," Dr. Mathews said. "He was an incomparable leader of great movements. But above all, he was a man who had a passion for sharing his perception of new truth, and new realization of old truth, with others."

"Anyone who knows the history of religious thought in this city will recognize that it was his untold influence that stimulated the younger ministry to adjust themselves, their message and their method to the new world in which they lived."

"I can understand how those who did not share his breadth of understanding, and feared that theological change meant religious decay, might, years ago, have looked with apprehension upon his growing influence; but he lived to see his hopes largely fulfilled, and to enjoy the affectionate respect and gratitude of his brothers in the ministry."

Defended Views Vigorously. "He was too much of a man not to defend his views vigorously, and his mastery of language which he could equal, but during all those years in which he stood as an evangelist of an intelligent and broadening faith, theological freedom and religious co-operation, he was successful for several years."

A song written by Dr. Bitting, "Come Unto Me," to music also composed by him, was sung by the Second Baptist Church choir at the beginning of the funeral service. The hymn "Crossed the Jordan" was sung by the choir.

The list of pallbearers were the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor of Second Presbyterian Church, Bishop Doody of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. J

WITNESS' STORY
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Continued From Page One

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"When they had completed their preparations they pulled on the chain and instructed Gunn to climb the ladder.

"The Negro went up the ladder unassisted and scaled the slanting roof. He stood aside the ridge pole while the chain was run through underneath it. Then he was drawn down and chained fast. His coat and shirt were torn off. He had lost his shoes while crossing the field.

"Meanwhile, others had been making the building ready for a quick fire. Gasoline was poured on the floor below and splashed on the walls. Then it was poured on the roof around the Negro. With everything ready, someone applied a match and the flames quickly spread up the walls and to the roof.

"Great Shout From Crowd

"The crowd gave a great shout as the flames reached the Negro. Until that time he had made no demonstration. But when the flames seared his naked torso, he screamed and struggled. The flames leaped higher and his cries were quickly silenced.

"The mob stood quietly watching the pyre as the flames enveloped him. But when the ridge-pole, with the burning body, fell into the flames below a rumble arose above the crackling of the burning building and continued with diminished force until the site was a mass of embers. Then the crowd began to disperse.

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WILL ROGERS TO AID JOBS
Flying from Los Angeles to Texas for a Benefit Tour.

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12.—Will Rogers began a trip home by airplane today to help the folks in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas in their struggle with hard times. Boarding a plane for Fort Worth, Tex., Rogers said he would spend two or three weeks touring the three states, appearing before audiences and giving all funds collected to the unemployed.

At Fort Worth he will confer with Jesse Jones, Houston capitalist, engaged with him in plans for the tour. Rogers indicated that arrangements had been made with Capt. Frank Hawks, speed flyer, to pilot his ship.

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IN NEGRO
BY MOB

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First Studio Portrait of the Lindbergh Baby



CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR., the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Anne Morrow; center, the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Cutter and mother of Mrs. Lindbergh. The baby was born last June 22.

DRUGGAN 'GUILTY' ON INCOME TAX CHARGE

Former Chicago "Millionaire" Bootlegger Makes Plea "With Reservations."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Terrence J. Druggan, former millionaire bootlegger, pleaded guilty "with reservations" today to four indictments charging violation of the income tax laws. Sentence was deferred until March 2.

The Government charged that Druggan, a once powerful beer baron, owed income taxes for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 of \$243,209 plus a 50 per cent penalty and interest. To satisfy part of this indebtedness, Federal authorities levied liens on everything he could find that he owned, including a farm, a \$40,000 home and various financial interests.

Druggan was the second of the men indicted in the Government's drive against major gangsters to plead guilty. Frank Nitti, a Capone executive, pleaded guilty to similar charges and was sentenced to 18 months and fined \$10,000. Several others have been tried, convicted and sentenced. Among them were Ralph Capone, who was sentenced to three years, and Jack Guzik, who was given five years.

Accompanying the plea of guilty entered by Druggan's lawyers was a stipulation signed by defense counsel and the Government prosecutors, under which Druggan has the right to withdraw the plea of guilty and substitute a plea of not guilty in the event the United States Circuit Court of Appeals or the United States Supreme Court sustains the appeals of Ralph Capone and State Representative Lawrence O'Brien, who were convicted on similar charges, on points raised by defense counsel.

ROADS CONVENTION OPENS HERE, TAKES UP EMPLOYMENT
Continued From Page One

war," Van Duser urged, "against mud roads and unemployment. With your co-operation we should rout these enemies and gain as well the finest transportation system the world has ever seen, with a rate of interest being paid on the investment which is incalculable."

MacDonald predicted that State and Federal road construction in 1931 would be 50 to 60 per cent greater than in any previous year. A preliminary survey indicated that local road building would maintain the level of last year, according to MacDonald, who said that much of the \$80,000,000 Federal road building appropriation would be used to aid States which depleted their treasury through public works last year. "It is estimated that a total of \$2,000,000,000 will be spent on road construction and maintenance during 1931," the speaker said.

Floyd Gibbons to Speak

As soon as the general session adjourned, separate meetings of county highway officials, the committee on highway finance and administration and a session on traffic devices got under way.

A committee on unemployment was appointed with instructions to report recommendations Thursday. The membership of the committee includes Macdonald; W. C. Markham, secretary of the American Association of Highway Officials; Richard Hopkins, Troy, N. Y., contractor; W. R. Smith, a director of the association; and Jacob Bauer, State Highway Commissioner of New Jersey.

Today has been designated as "St. Louis day," and is the only day on which the public is invited to the convention. Open house will be maintained until 10 o'clock tonight, to afford opportunity to view the equipment display, consisting of more than 400 exhibits, valued at \$2,500,000, ranging from shovels to ball bearings.

In order to carry on its educational and scientific work, the association is organized into eight divisions, with subsidiary committees. The divisions are County Highway Officials, City Officials, Engineers and Officials, European, Pan-American, Highway Contractors, Manufacturers, and Membership at large. All meet separately and sometimes simultaneously.

A session on airport drainage and surfacing and a motor freight session will be included in the meetings scheduled for tomorrow.

The association will hold its annual banquet Wednesday night at Hotel Jefferson, with Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio speaker, delivering the principal address. The Pan-American session will occupy Thursday morning.

Caledonian Society Installation

William Macdonald will be installed as new chief of the Caledonian Society of St. Louis tonight at the Midland Valley Country Club. MacDonald succeeds Circuit Judge John Calhoun.

STEP ON NAIL FATAL TO DR. B. W. CLARKE

Physician and Civic Leader Dies of Infection — Funeral 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Dr. Boone W. Clarke, who had practiced medicine here for 23 years and had been active in civic affairs, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from St. Alphonsus' Church, 1118 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Dr. Clarke, who was 55 years old and resided at 3429 Morgan street, died Saturday at St. John's Hospital of blood poisoning resulting from an infection caused by stepping on a nail two months ago. Three weeks ago he underwent an operation for an abscess on his lungs caused by the infection.

He was born in St. Louis and was graduated from the Washington University Medical School in 1917. For the last 15 years he had been editor and publisher of the Civic Review, a monthly publication devoted to the advancement of St. Louis and Missouri. He was a former president of the West End Business Men's Club and of the Mid-City Club. He had served on Mayor Kiel's Advisory Committee, the Citizens' City Plan Committee, and the Citizens' Bond Campaign Committee, which sponsored the \$87,000,000 bond issue.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Rose C. Clarke, a daughter, Alice K. Clarke, and a sister, Mrs. A. Clarke Mathewson of Raleigh, N. C. He was a son of the late Dr. Boone Webster Clarke and a grandson of the late Joseph Kinney, river steamboat captain.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE TRI-CITY STATE BANK CLOSING

Judge Miller Orders Action in Madison (Ill.) Case at Request of 30 Depositors.

A grand jury investigation of the closing last September of the Tri-City State Bank of Madison, was ordered by Circuit Judge Miller at Edwardsville, today, upon petition of 30 depositors. A warrant charging embezzlement of \$19,975 has been issued against the cashier, R. B. Studebaker.

The request was made to Judge Miller instead of State's Attorney Alvin C. Bohm by depositors who cited the Frank H. Sanders case wherein Sanders, cashier of the Bank of Edwardsville, was not indicted, charged with embezzlement of \$145,000, until two months after officers of the bank had paid out of their own pockets money which he was accused of taking, and after announcement of the repayment had received wide publicity. Sanders left town last spring and was a fugitive until a week ago.

Studebaker was bonded both as cashier of the bank and as treasurer of the Village of Madison, and a claim has been filed by the village with the American Surety Co. for \$17,746, said to be the amount of the shortage.

MAN FOUND ASPHYXIATED

Body of W. L. Powell, Salesman, Near Gas Store in Home.

The body of William L. Powell, 67 years old, a salesman, was found last night near a gas store in his home, 1018 East Park street, University City, after neighbors who had not seen him for several days asked police to investigate. Gas was flowing from three unlighted jets of the stove.

Near the body was an open Bible and a note asking that relatives be notified. Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald, University City Health Commissioner, said Powell had been dead apparently for about three days.

OPEN VERDICT IN HOLDUP KILLING IN COUNTY MARKET

Wife of John M. Tivis, in Room Above Store, Heard Him Shout "I'll Open Safe for You."

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of persons unknown was returned today at an inquest in the death of John M. Tivis, 50 years old, part owner of the Olive-ette Market, 9600 Olive Street road, St. Louis County, killed in a holdup yesterday by one of two men, who escaped in an automobile without loot.

Whether he was shot wantonly or was killed when he resisted, has not been determined. He was struck by one bullet which grazed his right elbow and passed through his body, piercing the heart.

Mrs. Tivis, in bed in a room directly above the store, heard her husband say in a loud voice, "Just a minute—I'll open the safe for you," she arose hurriedly and, as her feet struck the floor, she heard a shot.

The theory of Mrs. Tivis and her husband's partner, Arch Rush, was that the robber fired when he realized that Tivis had spoken loudly to signal someone on the second floor. The floor is thin and the robber apparently heard Mrs. Tivis arise.

Mrs. Tivis ran downstairs in time to see the slayer, a young man with a knee-length overcoat and a black hat, climb into an automobile which sped east. Later, the machine was seen speeding east at North and South road, too fast for the license number to be noted.

The murder occurred a few minutes after Tivis opened the store at 7 o'clock and at a time when his partner was on his way to the store from his home a short distance away. There was between \$200 and \$300 in the safe.

Tivis fell behind the meat counter. A package of bacon, a sausage and a knife lay on the block, indicating that he was filling an order for the robber when the revolver was drawn.

Rush said he and his partner had agreed not to resist robbers and kept no weapons in the store. A few days ago, Rush said, when another holdup occurred in the neighborhood, Tivis reiterated that he would never resist. The nature of the fatal wound indicated that his right arm, at least, was partly raised when he was shot.

HOOPER APPROVES APPEAL TO PUBLIC BY THE RED CROSS

Authorizes Chairman Payne to Raise Fund for Drouth Sufferers — \$10,000,000 to Be Requested.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Hoover, as head of the American Red Cross, yesterday authorized that organization to appeal for public assistance in the drouth relief work undertaken in rural sections.

The chief executive approved this action in a letter to Chairman Payne. Payne said he thought at least \$10,000,000 should be requested from the public. The President, after further conference with Red Cross executives, will issue a formal proclamation calling for \$10,000,000. The appeal probably will be made this week.

Payne has explained that the Red Cross fund of \$5,000,000 set aside for relief purposes early in the fall is rapidly dwindling and additional funds would be necessary soon.

Text of Letter.

President Hoover's letter follows: "In accordance with our conferences during the past week, I am glad, as president of the American Red Cross, to approve an appeal for public assistance to the association in the relief work it has undertaken in the rural sections.

"Last fall the Red Cross undertook the burden of personal relief throughout the drouth states. At that time you set aside \$5,000,000 of the association's funds and established a vigorous and active organization throughout the drouth area. In our discussions then it was contemplated that at an appropriate time an appeal should be made to the generosity of the American people to assist the Red Cross in its burden.

"It was felt then that it would not be possible to measure the volume of requirements until we had reached the early stages of winter and that, in any event, it was desirable that the Red Cross postpone any appeal until such time as the community chests and committees on unemployment relief in the larger cities should have further advanced the raising of their funds.

"The problem as now developed requires more than the available funds and is not wholly one of food,

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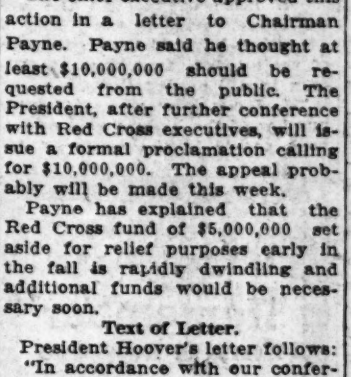
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DIVORCES MAN WITH WHOM SHE ELOPED



MRS. LOUISE STROTHER BUNCH.

clothing and other personal care among farmers who have suffered from the drouth. There is also difficulty in the smaller rural and industrial towns as a double reaction from the drouth and depression. I understand that these towns are unable to organize to effectively meet their problems as are the municipalities.

"The arrangement made by Secretary Hyde and yourself by which a representative of local Red Cross chapters will sit upon the local committees created by the Department of Agriculture for administration of crop relief will assure that everyone truly deserving will be looked after with care and without waste.

"I am confident you will command the never-failing generous instincts of our people toward those who are less fortunate."

NEGRO FREED AS A VAGRANT, COURT CONDEMNNS POLICE

Mack Langford, a Negro, 2745 Walnut street, was discharged by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction today, where he was on trial charged with vagrancy by being engaged in an unlawful occupation. A policeman testified Langford had been selling poultry tickets. The defendant never had been arrested before.

"This is a fine business for the police to do," Judge Butler said. "When this vagrancy business came up I understood you were going after some gangsters and extortionists, some real criminals. Why don't you go out and get some of them? This is an isolated section of the vagrancy law. I don't like this kind of case."

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OIL HEIRESS DIVORCES FARM HAND HUSBAND

Louise Strother Bunch Charges Infidelity; Foster Father Left Her \$2,500,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MONROE, La., Jan. 12.—Louise Strother Bunch, 18-year-old adopted daughter of an oil millionaire who bequeathed her half of his \$5,000,000 estate, has divorced Felix Bunch, Richland Parish farm hand, with whom she eloped in August, 1929, when she was 17 and he was 20 years old.

The decree was obtained on the grounds of infidelity. Mrs. Bunch alleging an affair with an unnamed Monroe woman. She is now on a motor trip of the Southwest.

The daughter of a Missouri zinc miner, Mrs. Bunch was taken from the Children's Home Society of Missouri, in St. Louis, as a child, and adopted by O. D. Strother, Oklahoma oil operator, who died in 1926. She became the ward of the oil man's brother-in-law and sister—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Warden of Richland Parish—who provided private tutors, finishing schools and European travel as an education for the girl.

The romance between the orphan girl who came into riches and the country boy began several years ago when they met at a party sponsored by the Baptist Young People's Union in Richland. When they eloped, they went in Louise's car to Eastrop, La., where they remained in hiding while the guardian hurried to St. Louis in the belief that they were there. Later the bride party was forgiven and taken into the Warden home.

Mrs. Bunch's father was killed in a mine cave-in and her mother died when she was an infant. She has two sisters and a brother, also taken from the St. Louis home and adopted. Early in 1929 Louise met her 15-year-old brother, Leon, the adopted son of a poor Nebraska farmer, and arranged to pay his way through college.

Under the terms of Strother's will, his property was divided equally between Louise and a natural daughter, Louise's share to remain in trust until she is 30 years old.

FATALLY BURNED IN HIS BED
East St. Louis Laborer Apparently Fell Asleep When Smoking.

Frank McKinney, 55 years old, a laborer, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from burns suffered yesterday when his bed in a rooming house at 1412 St. Louis avenue caught fire.

Fire Chief Ames said it was apparent McKinney had been smoking in bed when he fell asleep.

We're sale-ing shirts

Manhattan

collar-attached collars-to-match demi-bosom styles

the season's smartest

reduced \$2-NOW... \$1.55 to \$5-NOW... \$3.75

Woolf Brothers

the store with the "funny" windows

OLIVE AT EIGHTH.....ARCADE BUILDING

OAKLAND PONTIAC

Two Fine Cars

If you must know why Oakland and Pontiac bodies are so smart, so restful, so well built, look for the emblem of craftsmanship on the cowl, 'Body by Fisher'

Making new friends and keeping the old

Equitable Distribution of Wealth
Demanded by Speakers at
Duncan Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
DUNCAN, Ok., Jan. 12.—Five hundred unemployed men have organized a "working man's army" and demanded "an equitable distribution of wealth."

Speakers at a meeting here yesterday declared the organization would be the nucleus of a national "army" to take over operation of industries that had shut down.

"We are organizing," a resolution stated, "for the purpose of furnishing work and a market for the products of our toil and for an equitable distribution of the wealth produced."

WASHING MACHINES
Repaired by
Experts

We specialize in repairs of
THOR
WESTINGHOUSE
GAIN-A-DAY
Federal
Landryette
MOLA
Universal
Grubbs
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EDEN

Any Make Washer Repaired
Wringers, Rolls and Parts Supplied
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Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888
Phone Chestnut 9220

\$6 LOUISVILLE
AND RETURN
SATURDAY, JAN. 17TH
Lv. St. Louis 9:47 P.M.
Ar. Louisville 7:20 A.M.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18TH
Lv. Louisville 10:40 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis 7:25 A.M.

WILL BE VALID IN PULLMAN CARS ON PAYMENT OF REGULAR CHARGES.
Children Half Fare.

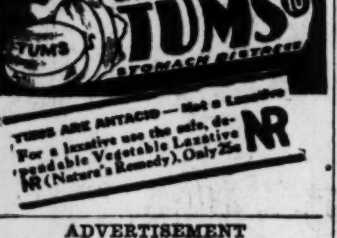
Baltimore & Ohio



Does Smoking Give You Heartburn?

SMOKING—often causes heartburn, gas, that "uneasy feeling." Here's a new pleasant way for quick relief—after eating or smoking (Tums) eat a few Tums, the delicious new Antacid mints that quickly relieve heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion and stop trouble before it starts. Eat two or three Tums after meals (often one is enough). You'll like the flavor. Get your Tums today. At all drug stores. Only 10c.

For Add Indigestion



For Coughs Due To Colds, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of bad coughs due to colds, giving prompt relief, is astonishing.

Any drugstore can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germs, phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX
Acts Quickly

DR. J. T. STOCKING DEPLORES CITY'S NEGLECT OF POOR

In Sermon on 'The Ignorance of St. Louis' He Tells of Visit to Municipal Lodging House.

St. Louis' treatment of its homeless men, its underprivileged children and its Negro population was the theme of the Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking's sermon at Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday. His announced topic was "The Ignorance of St. Louis."

"I have made several visits recently to our Municipal Lodging House on Fourteenth street," Dr. Stocking said. "The building, well filled every year, is filled to overflowing now. During December the average per night was just under 1100. About 2400 meals are served there a day. Approximately half the occupants are strangers in the city, the flotsam and jetsam of the economic tide. The other half, including most of the older men, are residents. About 300 of them spend the entire winter there."

"I have been denied by the Department of Public Welfare the privilege of going through the building in the evening, even accompanied by the superintendent, though I have been permitted to visit similar houses elsewhere when I was not a citizen. But I have talked with the supervisor and have the controller's report."

"Unworthy of Us."

"The place is not one in which the city may take pride. It can not be expected that the city will provide these men with the advantages of a hotel, but the present provision is unworthy of us."

"The building is a makeshift, an old, ramshackle shoe factory. One of the chief boasts of the officials is that there are no roaches there. That they can make this boast is a tribute to the great vigilance and care of the superintendent."

"There are 312 beds, counting double-deckers as two. Of these, about 600 have washable covers on the mattresses. Over 200 mattresses have no such covering. There is no bed clothing. The men sleep in their clothes, the temperature being kept at 75 or 80. When you consider that these men sleep thus in their clothes and that these mattresses may not have been washed since they were installed years ago, you can easily see that I am not greatly exaggerating when I say that for the sake of my shoes I should not care to wipe my feet on them."

"To many, such a bed is better than no bed, and 300 men there have no bed. They sleep, white and colored, on the bare floor. Army cots could be provided at small cost, but they have not been provided."

Meals for Six Cents.

"Housewives and boarding house keepers will be interested to know that the meals served cost a little less than 6 cents each. The supervisor tells me they have been improved somewhat recently. The cost, including labor, but this item is not very expensive. The budget approved for regular wages, excluding that of the superintendent, for the current year is \$250. Twelve men are employed, cooks, boiler men and waiters, at a wage of \$5 a month each. I raise the question whether cooking, care of boilers and the work of watching should be entrusted to \$5-a-month men."

"Washing and toilet facilities are meager. There are five or six bowls in the sleeping rooms with running water, two faucets in the boiler room. If a man wishes to wash his clothes he has the use of a tub in the boiler room and may throw his clothes over a steam pipe to dry. If he has no change of garments, and not many have, he stays unclothed until they become dry."

"It is amazing that there is no laundry or drier for the use of these thousand men. How can they be expected to keep clean? Living in the grime of Fourteenth street, with no better facilities, it is no wonder they are dirty in body and clothes."

"I know of no reason why such a laundry and drier should not be provided except that it would cost the city. I am told, from \$1000 to \$1500."

Open Only Five Months.

"The Lodging House, I was surprised to learn, is open only five months of the year, from Nov. 1 to about April 1. Last year when it was closed, April 3, there were 675 men lodging there, 478 of whom were 60 years of age and over, and many of these older men were disabled, infirm and suffering from serious diseases. They had to sleep in parks, on benches and door steps, or wherever they found better places. I suppose the only reason for operating the building for so short a season is to save taxes."

"That those who operate the building do so economically cannot be doubted. The total appropriation for the current year is about \$18,000. If we exclude what is spent for wages and replacement and consider the number of occupants as no more than 1000, the cost per person for the season of five months, board and lodging, is somewhat under \$8."

"Does St. Louis desire this economy? Can we keep our self-re-

spect and be content with it? Conditions are designed to rob men who lodge there of such self-respect as they have. Granted that there are men there who have lost it all. There are others who have not done so. There is an unusually large number of men there now who are pathetically desirous of work. When it was announced the other day that a contractor wanted five men, a hundred jumped to their feet and made choice difficult. For such men the city should make better provision."

Dr. Stocking praised the work of the Bureau for Homeless Men, in the lodging house building, as "beneficent and intelligent." The bureau tries to help men to get work, and in many cases puts them in touch with relatives.

Kindness in Juvenile Court.

He described conditions in Juvenile Court, as seen by him on several visits. "I was impressed," he said, "with the kindness, concern and wisdom of the Court, the interest of probation officers, and the helpfulness of the Protestant and Catholic churches. The children are not without friends and care." He commended the improvements made in the House of Detention, but said the segregation of neglected from delinquent children is still needed there.

"St. Louis has a considerable number of the highest type of colored people in the country," Dr.

Keep That Original Beauty
Remember
There is Only One
HY-GRADE
Laundry
in St. Louis
Phone Victor 2070
15% Discount
Cash—Garry

Stocking said. "Their lot in some ways is less than tragic. As for the rank and file of the colored people, their privations are great."

"Our secondary education for Negroes is good. But any Negro boy or girl who would go higher must leave the city, except for a vocational school. The housing of the Negro is largely in obsolete buildings in undesirable sections."

At City Hospital No. 2.

"Have you ever been to City Hospital No. 2? If so, you were glad to get out of it, and you are relieved at the thought that a new building is in prospect. There is one other Negro hospital, privately owned. I am informed that Negroes are admitted to only one other general hospital in the city—Barnes, where there are 38 beds for their use. At the Children's Hospital there are 10 beds. Do you know that there is no home for defective Negro children in the city, or for crippled Negro children? Do you know that there is only limited space in one hospital for Negro victims of tuberculosis? Do you know how tightly the doors are shut against skilled Negro workers?"

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve That Cold Quickly

A cold treated in the first 6 hours is twice as easily stopped. At the first sign of any headache, sneezing, running eyes or nose, take McKesson's Darol. It is the new type treatment for colds and headaches that acts with double speed and effectiveness. Taken in time it will check a cold in 6 hours. Thus, with Darol you avoid half-cured colds, a source of great danger. Tends to change the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs do not thrive. Two tablets every three hours with a full glass of water will stop the run. No bad effects on stomach. Darol also means swift and sure relief for pains of neuritis and neuritis. Get Darol today at all McKesson Service Drugists and other independent drug stores and see how old-fashioned it makes all old remedies. Money back if not completely satisfied. A McKesson and Robbins product.

CHAPMAN CLEANED

Cabany 1700 Hilland 3550
Colfax 3344 Webster 3030

Main Office: 3100 Arsenal—Prospect 1180

LAST WEEK OF SPECIAL OFFER
Grand Prize
EUREKA
GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT
Attachments FREE With Every One
REDUCED TO **\$19.85** ONLY **\$1.85** DOWN
Hellrung & Grimm
House Furnishing Co.
906 WASHINGTON 15TH AND CASS

MID-WINTER SPECIAL
MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS 75c
CHAPMAN CLEANED
CABANY 1700 HILLAND 3550
COLFAX 3344 WEBSTER 3030
Main Office: 3100 Arsenal—Prospect 1180

CHICAGO and Return

Low Fare Excursions Over Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway—Illinois Central Railroad—Wabash Railway

\$5
Jan. 17, 24, 31—Feb. 7
Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Saturday. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

\$6
Jan. 16, 17—23, 24—30, 31 Feb. 6, 7
Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Friday and at or before 9 am Saturday. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

NOTE A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

\$12
Jan. 16, 17—23, 24—30, 31—Feb. 6, 7
Leave St. Louis Fridays at or after 11 pm and on all trains Saturdays. Return limit fifteen days. Tickets good in day cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual rate or berth fares. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Tickets good on effective dates on specified trains leaving St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown below:

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railway

Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

60th MILL REMNANT SALE

REMNANTS ... SAMPLES ... ODD LOTS
... SILKS ... RAYONS ... COTTONS ...
LINENS ... DOMESTICS ... BEDDING ...
CURTAINS ... DRAPERIES ... FLOORCOVERINGS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

36x72 Window Shades, seconds of 65c grade, each ... 39c
36-In. Black Velveteen; lengths up to 4 yards, yd. ... 74c
12-Momme Silk Pongee, 36c and 56c qualities, yd. ... 31c
39-In. Chiffon Velvet, black and colors, yard ... \$1.84
Silks of various weaves and patterns, yd. ... 49c
59c Printed Flat Crepe, and cotton mixed, yd. ... 29c
Silks and Rayons, plain or printed, yd. ... 64c, 74c, 84c, 94c
Rayon and Cotton Fabrics, 36 inches wide, yard ... 19c
Fruit of the Loom Prints; lengths to 5½ yards, yd. ... 14c
54-In. Wool Coatings, plain weaves, wanted colors, yd. \$1
59c Colored Rayon Twill Satin, all-rayon, yd. ... 29c
49c grade Lorraine Gingham, all checks, yd. ... 27c
58x54 Colored Damask Hemst'ch'd Cloths, fast color, 68c
New 45-In. Cotton Crash Cloths, with linen-like finish, 50c
Bleached Bath Towels, fast colored borders, each, 12½c
81x105 Scalloped Bedspreads, fast color stripes, each, \$1
70x80-In. Plaid Blankets, overlocked stitched ends ... 77c
Rayon Luster Panels, 2ds \$2.88, 4s \$3.88, grades, \$1.68, \$2.28
Lace Panel Curtains, filet or shadow weaves 59c, 79c, 98c
Sash Curtains, hemmed or ruffled styles, pair ... 19c
Scrims, Volles, Marquisettes, Grenadines, priced, yd., 10c
Beautiful Cretonnes, seconds of high grades, yard ... 15c
Lace Curtains, splendid assortment; seconds ... 79c & 98c
87-In. Unbleached Sheeting, fine select cotton; yd. ... 19c
29c Truth Pillow Tubing, bleached, 42-in. width, yd. ... 18c
81x99 Heavy Weight Bleached Sheets, each ... 77c
36-In. Fancy Striped Outings; striped patterns ... 11½c
Fruit-of-the-Loom Prints, demi bolts; fast color ... 17c
81x99 fine quality Bleached Sheets, extra special ... \$1
39-In. Unbleached Muslin, softly finished; yard ... 8c

Men's White Broadcloth SHIRTS
Slight Seconds of \$1.35 Grade **89c**
Fine, lustrous finish Broadcloth Shirts, with very slight oil stains that will not mar the appearance or wearing quality. All in the desired collar-attached style, and in the wanted plain white. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up at this price.

Women's Full-Fashioned CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY
1800 Pcs. Bought at a Tremendous Saving for the Mill Sale Event ... **59c**
Slight irregulars of the better kinds ... Some dull finish ... Highly mercerized interlinings ... Narrow, French heels that are built up for assured wear. Medium and darker shades of tan, shadow, beige and gunmetal. Purchase your future as well as your immediate needs and see how much more you save.

Mill Imperfect Rugs
Seconds of \$39.50 Grade **\$26.97**
These are Rugs that will give years of service... heavy grade... seamless... closely woven. An excellent assortment of Oriental designs, in richly colored effects. 9x12-ft. sizes... also a few in the desired 8x10-ft. size.

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$49.50 Grade **\$36.76**
Gorgeous Rugs, you'll marvel at their extremely fine quality. Seamless... deep soft pile. Beautiful designs and colors. Slight mill rejects.

\$10.95 Felt-Base Rugs
Guaranteed quality; heavy, waterproof; all perfect; kitchen and carpet designs. Mill surplus stock; 9x12 ft. **\$5.94**

STIX, January Sale and Toilet

Telephone Orders Filled
Call Central 6500—Phone Order Dept.

Jergens Soaps Dozen, 59c
Jergens Tablets, Jergens Royal Palm, Almond Cocoa, Vernon Bouquet.

Pond's Cream 36c and 65c

Rubbing Alcohol Pint, 29c

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 3 for 95c

Nujol Mineral Oil, 69c

Ivory Soap Dozen, 69c

S. B. & F. Castile Soap, 4-Lb. Bars, 89c

Ivory Flakes 3 for 57c

Lifebuoy Soap Dozen, 65c

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
Factory Rebuilt—Complete With High Vacuum Attachments
\$19.98
By selecting your Eureka this week you save exactly \$9—for these fully guaranteed rebuilt machines are complete with a set of the noted "High-Vacuum" attachments which greatly increase the remarkable efficiency and usefulness of the machine! Telephone Orders Filled

May Be Purchased on the Budget Payment Plan (Fifth Floor.)

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
Mod makes able at freezing beautiful Mod The porcel anteed electri special

CHICAGO

Return

ns Over Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Central Railroad—Wabash Railway

Jan. 17, 24, 31—Feb. 7

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Saturday.
Return on any train leaving Chicago, not later
than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

Jan. 16, 17—23, 24—30, 31
Feb. 6, 7

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Friday
and at or before 9 am Saturday. Return
on any train leaving Chicago, not later
than Monday noon following. (See
Note A.)

\$6 tickets are good in coaches only. Children
checked.

—23, 24—30, 31—Feb. 6, 7

Leave St. Louis Friday at or after 9
pm and on all trains Saturday. Return
limit fifteen days. Tickets good in chair
cars and coaches; also in parlor and
sleeping cars on payment of usual seat
or berth fares. Children half fare.
Baggage checked.

Effective dates on specified trains leaving
ago over the railroads shown below:

& Eastern Illinois
Central Railroad
Wabash Railway

Store

SALE

n's White

roadcloth

HIRTS

seconds
Grade. **89c**

s finish Broadcloth Shirts, with
il stains that will not mar the ap-
pearing quality. All in the desired
d style, and in the wanted plain
14 to 17. Stock up at this price.

l-Fashioned

K HOSIERY

ous
.... **59c**

... Some dull finish ...
Narrow, French heels that
m and darker shades of tan,
ase your future as well as
much more you save.

fect Rugs

e. **\$26.97**

that will give years of service...
amless... closely woven. An ex-
t of Oriental designs, in richly
9x12-ft. sizes... also a few in the
t. size.

xminster Rugs

ds of \$49.50 Grade

ll marvel at
fine quality,
oft pile. Beau-
colors. Slight

Felt-Base Rugs

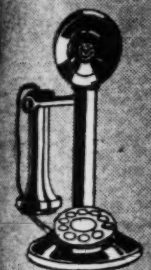
heavy, waterproof;
and carpet design.
9x12 ft.

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

January Sale of Drugs and Toilet Articles!



Telephone
Orders
Filled
—Call Central
6500—Phone
Order
Dept.

Christmas Night
Caron's Christmas Night
Perfume, original bottles—
\$23.95 & \$11.95

Toilet Sets
Three-Piece Du Pont
Toilet Sets in plain or de-
corated in gold.
Four colors.... **\$4.29**

Toilet Water
Coty's Toilet Water,
Paris, Emeraude, Styz and
La Jacee odeurs... **\$1.65**
3 1/2-oz. bottles...

Ybry's Perfume
Femme de Paris Per-
fume is very specially
priced at,
ounce.... **\$8.95**

Creams, Powders
\$1.50 S. B. & F. Cream, lb. 95c
Theatrical Cold Cream, lb. 49c
S. B. & F. Lotion, 6-oz.... 42c
Louise Andre Tissues.... 39c
Woodbury's Cold Cream.... 35c
\$1.19 Lady Esther Cream.... 93c
Mavis Face Powder.... 37c
Manon Lescart Powder.... \$1.09
Mennen's Talcum.... 3 for 50c
Mavis Talcum.... 14c, 29c, 59c

Popular Soaps
Packer's Tar Soap... 3 for 49c
Cuticura.... 3 for 49c
Guest Ivory, doz.... 44c
Oliville Soap, doz.... 65c
Ivory Snow.... 2 for 25c

Deodorants
Odorone.... 37c and 69c
Mum.... 39c
Perfect.... 50c
Dew.... 34c
Non-Spi.... 34c

Perfumes
Christmas Night, oz.... \$1.10
Jodelle, oz.... 85c
Lune de Meil, orig. 2-oz. bot. 85c
Coty's Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. 85c
Dier-Kiss Toilet Water.... \$1.19
Dier-Kiss Perf., oz. bot. \$1.19
Sari, orig. 2-oz. bot. \$3.75

Patent Medicines & Home Remedies
Epsom Salts, USP, 16-oz.... 15c
8-oz. 10c; 5-lb. sack.... 29c
Flax Seed, 16-oz. 35c; 4-oz. 10c
Cream of Tartar.... 15c, 35c
Rochelle Salts, 2-oz.... 10c
Alum, 16-oz.... 25c
Beef, Iron and Wine, USP, 93c
Witch Hazel, 15c, 29c, 49c
Tincture of Iodine.... 10c
Mercurochrome.... 23c
Sinusceptic.... 79c

Rubber Goods and Sundries
Hot Water Bottle Combinations, No. 2 size, complete with fittings, \$1
Clinical Thermometers.... 79c Rubber Gloves.... 29c
(Aisle 4 and Squares 1, 29 and 31, Street Floor.)

Shaving Prep.
Mennen's Shaving Cream.... 34c
Palmolive Shaving Cream.... 25c
Aqua Velva.... 30c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.... 83c

Nail Preparations
Glazo Nail Polish.... 32c
Mirror Nail Polish.... 23c
Cutex Manicure Prep.... 23c
Cutex Polish Kits.... 37c
Rose Dust Nail Polish.... 50c

Tooth Pastes
Dr. West's.... 3 for 50c
Furman's.... 2 for 75c
Peppermint.... 3 for 95c
Kolyb's.... 3 for \$1.00
Kolyb's.... 3 for 57c
Colgate's.... 3 for 70c
Listerine.... 3 for 47c

Hair Preparations
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.... 55c
Blondex.... 59c
Wanion's Shampoo Bags, 6 for 39c
Palmolive Shampoo.... 29c
Farr's Hair Restorer.... 98c
Kolorbak.... 95c
Artline Wave Set.... 59c
Hair Brushes, ebony back.... 37c
Mul. Cocanut Oil Shampoo.... 31c

Corsets Reduced!



Gossards... Mme.
Irene... Mol-May
... Luckee Girl...
At a Saving of

1/3

Beautiful creations
of satin and lace;
girdles, combina-
tions, corselettes;
priced at an unusual
saving! Quantities
are limited, so make
your selections early
to assure getting the
proper size.
(Second Floor.)

Annual Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

Dresses, Suits, Creepers

Including **\$1.50 & \$2.95**
Qualities **89c** 2000 Sample
First Quality
Garments **\$3.35**

Samples and higher-priced models of
Broadcloths, Chambrays, Dimities in solid
color and printed effects with hand work,
clever collar and cuffs.

Boys' Suits, 2 to 4
Sun Suits... 1 to 6
Walking Dresses, 1 to 3 Years

Dresses, Gertrudes

Imported Hand made
Dresses of fine batiste, in
bishop, yoke and panel
styles, hand embroidered
and hand smocked. Six
months to two years. Reg-
ular \$1.50 to \$3.95 quality,
95c to \$2.85

COAT
SETS of
washable
Ming toy,
hand smock-
ed and hand
embroidered.
Bonnets to
match. Six
months to 2
years. Reg.
\$12.95 at

\$7.75

\$1.85

\$1.85

\$7.75

Spring Frocks

Three groups of better Dress-
es. Sleeveless and short-
sleeved models of imported
Dotted Swiss, Pastel Voiles,
"high" color broadcloths and
gay prints. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.
\$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85

50c Hand-Knit Booties, pair.... 24c

"Baby Pepperell" Blankets, 30x40.... 29c

"Baby Pepperell" Blankets, 36x50.... 69c

"Vanta" Silk, Wool & Cotton Shirts.... 89c

"Vanta" Silk, Wool and Cotton Hose,
white; sizes 4 to 6; sale price.... 45c

"Vanta" Cotton Shirts, long or short sleeves;
side tie; sizes 2 to 6.... 39c

All-Wool Crib Blankets, 36x50.... \$1.89

"Kleinert's" Dri-Downe Fleece Rubber
Sheets, 27x36.... 49c

Rubber Crib Sheets, reversible; 27x36, 49c

"Kleinert's" Gift Sets, reg. \$1.50, now \$1.19
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

A Timely Sale of Housewares at Rare Savings!



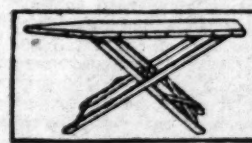
Fireside Bench

With padded cushion seat.
Iron frame, decorated in
black and gold. These are
regularly \$1.25.
375 at, each.... **79c**



Sewing Cabinet

A handy portable Cabinet,
with space for sewing,
thread, etc. Green finish,
crotone lining.
Regularly \$1.25.... **79c**



Ironing Board

Sturdily built, folding type.
Large size, with slight im-
perfections. Regularly \$2.25,
only 100
at, each.... **\$1.25**



Window Refrigerator

Extension type, adjustable
to 27 inches. Strongly made
of galvanized iron; regul-
arly priced \$1.49;
save at.... **79c**



Cage & Stand

50 Bird Cages and Stands,
selected from our regular
stock, and greatly reduced!
Choice of colors
and styles. Reduced... 1/3



Cereal Sets

Of decorated pottery, 15
pieces, including 6 spice jars,
6 cereal jars, vinegar bottle,
oil bottle, salt box
Reg. \$6.98.... **\$3.98**

Waterless Aluminum. Reg. \$2.49

"Lifetime" Round Dutch Oven, Now... **\$1.98**
"Lifetime" 4-Qt. Covered Windsor Oven, Now...
"Lifetime" 3 and 4-Quart Saucepans, Now....

(Fifth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

SAGE FOUNDATION'S EMPLOYMENT PLAN

Keeping of Statistics, Job Ex-
changes, Permanent Policy
Is Advocated.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Contin-
ued activity of emergency employ-
ment committees throughout the
country after the current depres-
sion is over to plan for permanent
reduction of unemployment is
urged in a report made public by
the Russell Sage Foundation.

By studying the problems of sea-
sonal, technological and other
forms of unemployment, the re-
port points out, the committees
would be prepared for the first
signs of the next emergency.

The report also suggests that
"any comprehensive program for
study and control of a community's
unemployment problem" should
embrace at least these topics:
"Provision for regular employ-
ment statistics; development of an
effective public employment ex-
change; efforts to induce individ-
ual employers and industries to
regulate their own employment;
long-range planning of public and
private work which can be promp-
tly undertaken in a period of unem-
ployment; promotion of vocational
training and guidance for juven-
iles; an industrial program for the
handicapped; legislation."

In a letter transmitting the re-
port to civic, social, industrial, la-
bor and religious groups through-
out the country, John M. Glenn,
general director of the Foundation,
said:

"While no one can tell how
long the present depression will
continue, we know from rather full
records of previous unemployment
periods that the ill effects of the
present situation on individuals and
families will be felt long after the
business situation is improved. The
sooner a community begins to or-
ganize to counteract these ill ef-
fects, the more speedy will be its
recovery."

TRIAL FOR RALPH PIERSON FOR HOTEL FIRE DELAYED

Trial of Ralph Pierson on
charges of first-degree murder and
arson, growing out of the Bucking-
ham Hotel Annex fire of Dec. 5,
1927, was postponed today by con-
sent of counsel until next Monday
after Charles M. Hay, attorney for
Pierson, told Circuit Judge Taylor
that he had received new evidence
which he wished to investigate.

Andrew B. Meadows, night
watchman of the annex, was sen-
tenced recently to be hanged.
Lewis E. Balson, who owned the
property with Pierson, and R. H.
Cotham, night clerk, are awaiting
trial.

DAVIS ANSWERS NYE PLAN TO UNSEAT HIM

Pennsylvanian Asserts No Evi-
dence of Scandal Has Been
Disclosed in Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Sen-
ator James Davis, (Rep.), Penn-
sylvania, said in a statement yes-
terday his "life, both private and
public, was an open book contain-
ing no blots of dishonesty or chis-
elery" and that he was not afraid
of any attempt to remove him
from the Senate.

He expressed astonishment at the
announcement of Chairman Nye of
the Senate Campaign Funds Inves-
tigating Committee that he would
offer a resolution declaring Davis'
seat vacant because of excessive
campaign expenditures.

"What purpose is impelling Sen-
ator Nye in his insistent demand
that my seat in the Senate be de-
clared vacant?" Davis asked in a
formal statement. "Surely, no evi-
dence has been uncovered at the
hearings held by his committee in
its probe of the primary and elec-
tion contests in Pennsylvania to
even hint of scandal or the exor-
bitant expenditure of funds in my
behalf."

On the contrary, he added, the
hearings "proved facts commonly
acknowledged in and out of Penn-
sylvania, namely that the personal
popularity of 'Jim' Davis, built
largely on his integrity and hu-
manitarian achievements assured
his nomination and consequent
election to the United States Sen-
ate without the need of a large
campaign fund."

To Nye's charge that \$1,200,000
was spent for the Davis ticket, the
former Secretary of Labor said the
hearings also disclosed the many
of the contributions to the Repub-
lican campaign chest were "ap-
parently earmarked: 'Not to be
used for Davis,' or 'This donation
is for Mr. Brown.'" Francis Shunk
Brown was the unsuccessful candi-
date for the gubernatorial nomina-
tion.

Checks given by Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon, R. B. Mellon and
W. L. Mellon, Davis said, carried
the "terse but emphatic order that
they were for Mr. Brown exclu-
sively."

Davis, who took the oath early
in December after Nye had lost by
a big margin a proposal to bar him
pending further inquiry, called at-
tention to a letter to the Senate
Funds Committee by Charles B.
Hall, Philadelphia Councilman,
which said less than 5 per cent of
the campaign funds raised were
used in Davis' behalf.

"In view of these facts," the
Senator concluded, "I must admit
that I am perplexed by Senator
Nye's insistent demand to unseat
me in the Senate."

... At Walgreen Fountains
all this week



25c Lunch

Consisting of

Hot Inner-Toast

Sandwich (your choice of
Sauté of Beef, Malted Amer-
ican Cheese, or Deutsch
Frankfurter).

Chocolate Sundae

Walgreen's Famous Double
Rich Ice Cream and Mild-
Bitterweet Chocolate.

Hot Coffee or Tea

This week's special 25c luncheon again offers a
complete and tempting meal for a quarter. You
can depend upon the quality and tastiness of
things you get at Walgreen Fountains.

Walgreen Co.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

OUR SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS CLUB

Offers **3%** on Savings
Plus...
LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

...COME IN...
Let us tell you more about
this Attractive Savings Plan

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Reserves over \$5,500,000

710 CHESNUT ST.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

William Wiemann, a cook, was found suffering with convulsions of both sides yesterday on the sidewalk in front of his room, 3340A Chouteau avenue. Wiemann, taken to city hospital, told police he had leaped from a second-floor window. His roommate, Fairlie Ingram, also a cook, told police he and Wiemann had been drinking and Wiemann had fallen.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Peen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—scientific. For the family.

Peen-a-mint

FOR THE ORIGINAL
Peen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Most
Cheap & Like Gum

WASHES ON THE GUMMIES
FOR CONSTIPATION

Careful Planning of Highways By Legally Authorized Bodies Urged in Road Meeting Report

Bonding Is Paying Investment, Providing Immediate Use of System, Committee of American Builders Emphasizes.

Centralized supervision of highway construction, the elimination of State highway financing by county aid and the elimination of the use of gasoline tax funds for other than highway purposes were recommended today to the American Road Builders' Association, in annual convention at The Arena, by its committee on highway finance and administration.

Legally authorized regional planning bodies, with the power to enforce their recommendations, constitute the solution to highway planning problems, the committee reported. While conceding that complete control by states of all highway construction is "impossible and undesirable," since a large percentage of the mileage is local and must be financed from local sources, the committee noted a national trend toward centralized planning.

"The relationship which exists between the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the states," the report states, "could well be followed by states in their relations with the smaller subdivisions."

This policy does not destroy identity, it is pointed out, and would result in the planning of connected highways and improved engineering supervision.

Consolidation in Counties. Consolidation of county units in sparsely populated territory, handicapped by insufficient funds, is suggested, the report stating this plan has proved effective in California. Detailed examples of highway financing and administration in the other states are also given.

Commenting on the allocation of highway funds, the report states the completion of the State system is of the first importance, since it carries the greater percentage of traffic and forms the backbone of the highway system.

"There is a strong trend toward increasing allocation of gas and license fees to counties," it states, "and in a lesser degree to cities. As State systems near completion more funds should be made available for rural districts and for congested areas around large cities. This trend should prove beneficial if funds are distributed on a basis of traffic demands and expended accordingly on carefully selected highways."

Stressing the necessity of careful highway planning, with consideration to future needs at the time of initial construction, the report analyzes the service of highways to various types of communities. Cities, it states, are benefited in three ways, by the stimulation of industry and growth, more economical transportation and increasing values of urban and suburban property.

The Trunk Highways. Trunk highways should be continuous through metropolitan areas, it is stated, and participation by the State in their construction can best be administered "through regional planning organizations legally authorized and functioning in co-operation with the State Highway Department."

Referring to rural highways, the report points out the rural trunk highway "serves only as a means of transportation between centers of population and is not significant in increasing property values."

A survey by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, it states, indicates 15 to 30 per cent of vehicles operating on state highways are city-owned. The committee concludes "it is evident rural landowners should pay but a small percentage of the cost of these highways."

Numerous detailed examples are given of various highway financial structures, most of them "too complicated to administer highway expenditures economically."

"There are too many small operating units with engineering organizations inadequate for the purpose for which they were intended," the committee reports, and gives a general recommendation that bonding be employed for both State and county where there is an urgent need for highways and a fixed annual income.

Bonding Is Paying Investment. Bonding for the construction of State highways has resulted in a paying investment in every instance," it stated, and adds that tangible savings from lower operating costs are in excess of construction and maintenance costs.

Such savings to Illinois motorists, it reports, aggregate \$222,000,000 more than the cost of the highways and the interest and amortization charges on its \$160,000,000 highway bond issue.

Immediate use of a necessary transportation system which would otherwise take years to complete is the economic advantage to bonding," the report states, "compared with nibbling at gaps in the highway system by the use of current funds."

Simplification of administrative structure is in line with this modern period of consolidation and mergers, the report says, and it may best be obtained by reduction of the number of highway operating units and centralization of planning.

Defects of Decentralization. Pertinent figures are quoted to illustrate the defects of decentralized administration. The aggregate highway administrative units

in this country today are put at more than 10,000, many of them "initiated a century ago when the county line was necessarily within a day's ride of the county seat—by horse-drawn vehicle."

The committee recites in detail administrative and financing plans in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and states that future progress of highway development is dependent on sound financing. The basic means of determining fund distribution, it concludes, is engineering transportation surveys. Lack of such surveys results in wasted funds in some instances, it reports.

Budgeted expenditures should be

allocated according to surveyed traffic demands and by highway planning which permits the construction of connecting highways, the committee, headed by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Commission, stated. There are 10 others on the committee, all recognized highway authorities.

NO HOPE FOR 175 IN LANDSLIDE

Four Weeks Needed to Clear Debris Near Huigra, Ecuador.

By the Associated Press. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 12.—Rescue operations at the site of a landslide which Saturday covered a half mile of railroad track near Huigra, on the Guayaquil-Quito line, were speeded today, but with almost no hope that any of the 175 men buried would be found alive.

The railroad company said four weeks would be needed to clear the tracks and re-establish train service over the line. The workmen had been sent to the scene of an earlier slide before midnight Friday, but due to heavy rain had been unable to start to work until about 5 a. m. They had barely started their task when earth and stones fell on them. One injured man was found near the end of the cut and one body was recovered.

HEADACHE

EYE strain is the most common cause of headache. In such cases relief cannot be expected until eye strain is eliminated. Sufferers from chronic headache almost always experience marked improvement with the use of corrective glasses.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Dr. HOFFMANN, who is known as an optometrist of the highest standards, will personally examine your eyes without charge. Profit by his experience of over 20 years in eye-sight examination.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST Specializing Exclusively in Muscular Anomalies, Eyesight and Glasses

A. F. HOFFMANN

3812 S. BROADWAY

Optometrist OPEN EYES EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

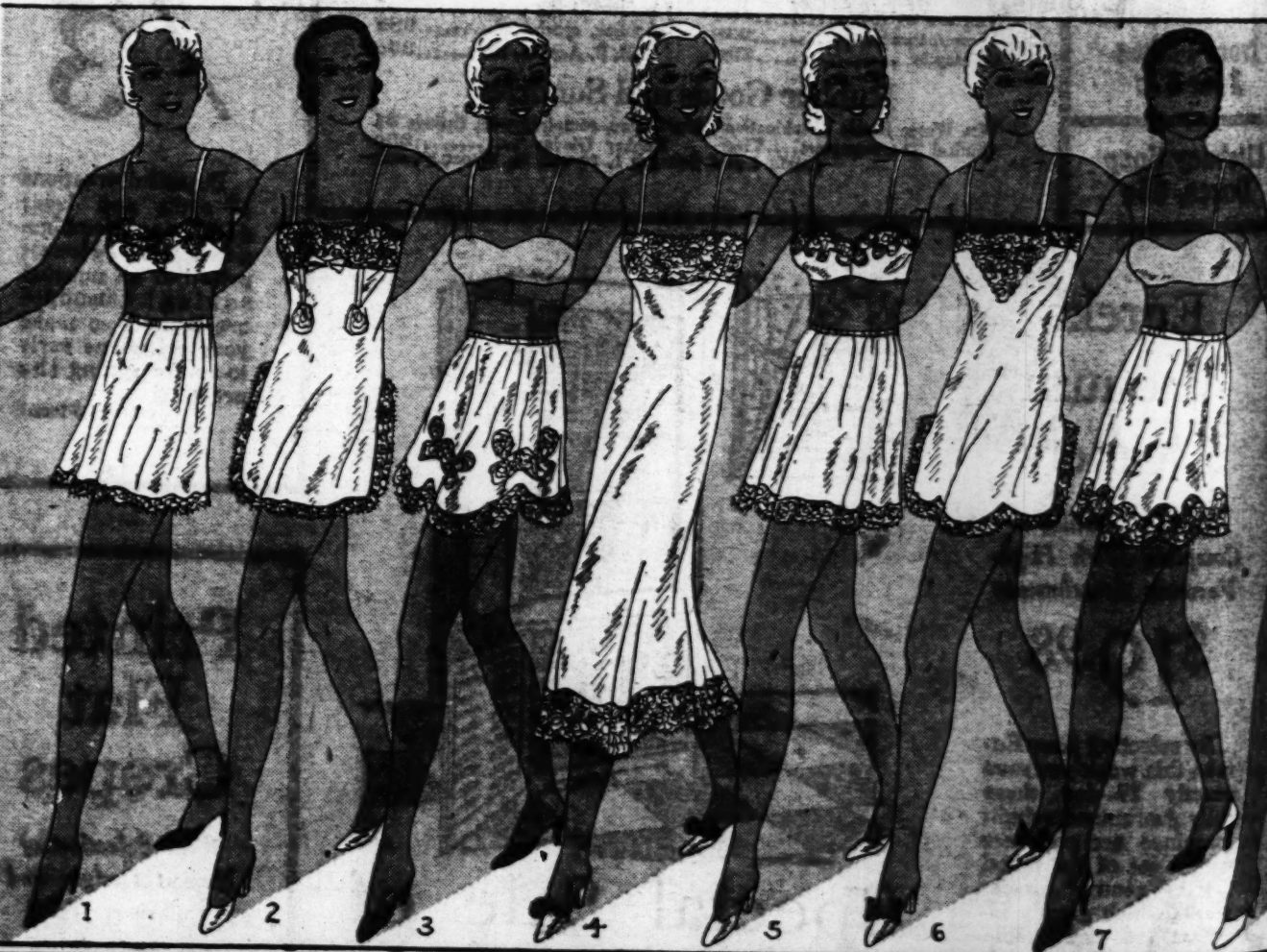
Phone FRANK 9528

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Tuesday... Our Greatest Sale of

100% PURE DYE
Silk Undies \$1.09
Three for \$3



1. Silk Dance Set, lace trim. 32-34-36.
2. Silk Teddy, fancy lace trim. 34-44.
3. Silk Panty, lace edging and inserts. 19-21.
4. Silk Dress Slip, lace banding. 34-44.
5. Silk Dance Set, dainty lace trim. 32-34-36.
6. Silk Teddy, lace yoke and edging. 34-44.
7. Silk Panty, scalloped lace trim. 19-21.

Dancettes, Slips, Teddies, Panties, Step-Ins

Silk is at its lowest price in years! That's why Sonnenfeld's made this remarkable purchase of silk underwear... and is offering it at this astonishing price!

Every garment has been made with strict regard to style and workmanship. We ask you to compare this lingerie with the kind for which you usually pay MUCH MORE! In spite of the magnitude of the offer, we sincerely urge you to come in early so that you will be sure to find exactly what you want and find it in your size.

Undies Come in Choice of Flesh, Blush, Baby Blue, Green

Telephone Orders
TAKEN ALL DAY
Central 6660



Kline's

606-58 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Save in This Tuesday Sale of

Winter Coats

Made to Sell for \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50

\$29

Everything About Them Is Expensive-Looking—Except the Price!

If you want a coat that looks like a lot of money, and you haven't a lot of money, you owe it to yourself to investigate these Mid-Winter fashions in coats... that cost only \$29! Such elegant furs as: caracul, skunk, palm, fitch and lapin are used extensively to form luxurious collars and cuffs. Wrap-over fashions... fitted flared... princess lines... finest workmanship. In every fashionable shade—but the majority are popular BLACK! Sizes 14-20, 36-46.

Coats That Formerly Sold at \$79.50 Reduced to a Mere:

\$49

Coats for Mid-Season Wear
Regularly to \$150

\$69

Fashions created for the smartly-clad season termed "Mid-Winter." Hand-some furs are used to accentuate their distinctiveness.

Couturier-Type Coats
Formerly Priced at \$195

\$99

Adaptations of Parisian-designed models... in Velours du Nord and other "best" fabrics. Every one is a successful fashion.

KLINE'S Third Floor

ST. LOUIS
mobile driven by h
struck by a street ca
and Illinois avenue.
She was taken to
her bone yesterday, when an auto-pital.

FACTORY REBUILT

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEAN

COMPLETE WI

SET OF NE

ATTACHMEN

\$28.85 Val

\$19.85

CASE

Telephone Your
Order... Call
Garfield 5900
Station 641

Terms: Small Cash Paym
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Cha
Thoroughly Rebuilt in the
Vacuum Cleaner Fac
Seventy

Famous-Barr
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES

A Sale of 1931's
BEST Frock Fashion!

Cocktail
Jackets
Frocks!

Sunday
Night
Frocks!

Brilliant
PRINTS!

Season's
New High
Colors!

A Rare Fur-T

Regular \$
Crepes! F
White or B



Amazing
That's
FASH
are on
quality
Spring

Druggist Knows His Stock
Ends Cough in Record Time
"What a cough I caught in the last blizzard! On my way to the shop, the weather 'got' me. When I came to the store I started treatment with Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. Right away quick—I got better. By night had lost my cough entirely."—J. Hartman, 901 Ewing Ave., Chicago

35¢

THE ACTION

1 SOOTHING
2 MILDLY LAXATIVE
3 CLEARS AIR PASSAGES

ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY

D'S

at Sale of

\$1.09

Three for \$3

6. Silk Teddy, face yoke and edging, 34-44.
7. Silk Pansy, scalloped face trim, 19-21.

ties, Step-Ins

why Sonnenfeld's of silk undergarments at astonishing price!

Telephone Orders
MAKED ALL DAY
Central 6660

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FACTORY REBUILT

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANERS

COMPLETE WITH SET OF NEW ATTACHMENTS

\$28.85 Value
\$19.85 CASH

Terms: Small Cash Payment... Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
Thoroughly Rebuilt in the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Factory
Seventh Floor

Telephone Your Order... Call GARfield 5900
Station 641

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIX STATES ANSWER ARIZONA'S SUIT TO BLOCK HOOVER DAM

Defendants Petition United States Supreme Court to Dismiss Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Six States named defendants by Arizona in its effort to prevent the erection of the Hoover dam filed today in the United States Supreme Court a motion to dismiss the complaint made by Arizona. The States are California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

The motion also contended that Arizona's bill of complaint did not join the United States, an indispensable party to this suit.

It noted further that the "Boulder Canyon project act" was an act of the Federal Government. It added that Arizona's bill did not charge that any of the States had entered or was threatening to enter Arizona, or that any of them was constructing any structures in Arizona, or that either Utah or Wyoming was threatening to use the water from the proposed reservoir or was attempting to restrain its use by Arizona.

The Federal Government, also a defendant in Arizona's suit, later filed its motion for dismissal in Secretary Wilbur's name. It said Arizona had failed to allege any actual or threatened interference with its rights. "The bill of complaint," the Government motion said, "presents only abstract questions which may never arise in any justiciable case or controversy."

\$7.50 ST. LOUIS to MEMPHIS and return
Via ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Good in Comfortable Chair-Cars and Coaches

Lv. St. Louis... 8:10 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
Ar. Memphis... 7:20 P. M. 10:40 P. M. 7:30 A. M.

Tickets on sale daily. Final return limit 15 days in addition to date of sale. Baggage checked. Half fare for children.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Dependable for 80 Years

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RUN CAUSES MACON, GA., STATE BANK TO CLOSE DOORS

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Luther Williams Bank & Trust Co. of Macon, under State charter, failed to open for business this morning.

A notice on the door of the bank said that because of withdrawals of deposits, it was deemed advisable to go into liquidation in order to conserve assets for the benefit of depositors.

The bank was capitalized at \$100,000. Officers announced deposits at the time of closing amounted to approximately \$1,400,000.

Auto Hits Truck, Woman Killed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Mahalia C. Messenger, 35 years old, was killed today when the automobile which she was driving collided with a truck near the University of Illinois campus.

ADVERTISEMENT

DANDRUFF GOES
—ITCHING ENDS

When Zemo touches the scalp. Dandruff, itching, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SICK BOY WHO GOT MRS. HOOVER'S CARD

Associated Press Photo.

PHILIP RATTO.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Philadelphia lad who, on his cot in a sanitarium, thought Santa had forgotten him. The thing he had most hoped for had not arrived, but it came last Monday, a letter from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President. His present, a Christmas card, was on the way after having been misaddressed. Doctor's say Philip will have to remain in bed for at least two years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FARMERS OF SASKATCHEWAN DRAFT 'CHARTER OF LIBERTY'

Demand on Dominion Government Sent to Premiers MacDonald and Bennett.

By the Associated Press.

WILKIE, Sask., Jan. 12.—A "Charter of Liberty" formulated by farmers of Northwest Saskatchewan has been sent to Prime Ministers MacDonald and Bennett.

Failing to receive immediate and sufficient Governmental aid, the "Charter" states, the farmers will organize at once for political conquest of Saskatchewan, along with such other provinces as will join the movement, for the purpose of forming a co-operative commonwealth within the British Empire.

The "Charter" demands of the Dominion Government:

A temporary basic price for wheat at a figure to cover the average cost of production retroactive to Aug. 1, 1930.

Abolition of all grain exchanges and speculation in farm products.

Insurance guaranteeing all farm production against all natural risks.

Establishment of a board of standards to arrive at a proper relationship between the price the farmer has to pay for the commodities which he purchases and the price of commodities which he produces.

At St. Refuses Charity, Kills Self.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Jan. 12.—John Anderson, 81-year-old wood chopper, refused food offered him when he was out of work, saying he had plenty to eat. His body was found in the Salinas River near Atascadero, yesterday. He had killed himself by exploding dynamite on his chest.

A Sale of 1931's BEST Frock Fashion!

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

NOW... You CAN Afford The RIGHT STYLE!

Cocktail Jacket Frocks!
Sunday Night Frocks!
Brilliant PRINTS!
Season's New High Colors!

Black Fur White Fur Brown Fur

Misses Sizes 12 to 20

Junior Sizes 11 to 17

Other Frocks 36 to 46

A Rare Achievement! Sale Fur-Trimmed Frocks!

Regular \$12.95 and \$16.75 Values! Chiffons! Brite-Crepes! Printed Crepes and Chiffons! With Black, White or Brown Fur! Also Jacket Ensembles! All...

\$10
(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

Amazing, isn't it, to find the most famous 1931 fashion... at only \$10? That's the secret of the great "Trend to Sonnenfeld's"... who bring FASHION FIRSTS at LOWEST Prices! These Just-Arrived Frocks are outstanding in clever detail... hand finished touches... exquisite quality fabrics! They're the height of Fashion for NOW and through Spring! You'll be as enthusiastic as we are when you see them!

SUPPOSED AUTO VICTIM FOUND DEAD IN DITCH

Otha W. Grubbs, Wellston, Had Left Home to Walk to California.

The body of Otha W. Grubbs, 50 years old, 6105 Lotus avenue, Wellston, was found in a ditch beside Lemay Ferry road, about a mile north of the Meramec River, at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Indications were that he had been struck by an automobile, the driver of which fled. His skull was fractured.

The body was found by Oscar Schreff, 2710 South Tenth street, and George Schaefer, 1727 South Ninth street. Constable Tony Passler, who was notified, reported he passed the spot an hour earlier and saw a man answering Grubbs' description walking south.

Grubbs was identified by his daughter, Effie, who told authorities that her father left home at 1 a. m. yesterday, intending to walk to California. He had .35 cents in his pockets.

Three Policemen Run Down at Scene of Collision.

Three Mounted District policemen were taking notes on an automobile collision at 6500 Oakland avenue, at 4:15 a. m. yesterday when they were run down by a machine and injured. Two persons had been injured in the collision, and a third driver hit one of the damaged cars, but was not hurt.

The patrolmen were August Gillman, 32 years old, who suffered fractures of the right leg and jaw, and Emmett Rawie and Bernard Droppelman, cut and bruised. Gillman, who lives at 2205 South Jefferson avenue, is at Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Heidemann, 4406 Florida place, who, with her husband, was riding in a machine driven by Oscar Nulsen, 2447 Shenandoah avenue, suffered internal injuries in the collision. Percy Porttoll, 1123 Forest avenue, driver of the other machine, was cut and bruised. Nulsen charged that Porttoll was driving on the wrong side of the street.

Following the arrival of the policemen in a department car, a machine driven by David McKittick, 2686 Grand avenue, Granite City, struck Nulsen's machine. A moment later a machine driven by Edward E. Haverstick, 4919 Forest Park avenue, hit the officers.

William Neiselski, 19, a salesman, 3215 N. 5th street, suffered fractures of the spine and ribs last night when a rented automobile he was driving was crowded off Lemay Ferry road by another car at a point three miles south of the city limits.

Walter Baese, 14, 2448A Hartford street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by a machine at Gravois and Compton avenues, while on his way to church. Edward Hearst, Roodhouse, Ill., was the driver.

Mrs. Sarah Rogers, 3211 Alfred avenue, suffered fractured ribs, and her daughter, Miss Sydney Smith, was cut and bruised when their machine collided with another car driven by Harry La Chance, St. Genevieve, Mo., at Clark and Jefferson avenues.

Miss Beatrice Shearer, 2309 South Milton avenue, Overland, suffered fractured ribs, and her escort, John Ruloff, 5612 Marlow avenue, Overland, was cut and bruised when they were hit by a machine at Delmar boulevard and Ashurst avenue. Glen Bradford, 1348 Bayard avenue, was the driver.

George White, 5513 Vernon avenue, and William Gawendinski, 5746 Saloma avenue, who was riding with White, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Glen Bradford, 1348 Bayard avenue, was the driver.

George White, 5513 Vernon avenue, and William Gawendinski, 5746 Saloma avenue, who was riding with White, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Glen Bradford, 1348 Bayard avenue, was the driver.

One Complete Treatment for Colds and Headaches

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE
Tablets do the 4 things necessary to bring quick cold and headache relief.

1st, the quinine checks the cold.
2nd, the quinine reduces the fever.
3rd, the laxative cleanses the system.
4th, another ingredient relieves the headache.

Insist on this complete, balanced prescription and you won't need to take anything else.

GROVE'S... Laxative Bromo Quinine TABLETS
Refuse Remedies Which Give Only Temporary Relief

Does this seem fair?

L&N

Over 22%, or \$403,000,000, of the net revenue from the operation of the United States railroads in 1929 was paid into the public treasuries in the form of taxes.

In addition, 13.6%, or \$855,000,000, of the gross receipts of the railroads was spent to maintain their own private roadways in order that the public might travel in greater comfort and ship with greater safety.

These huge sums were exclusive of the interest on the heavy investment in these properties—roadway, rails, ties, buildings, etc.—that the railroads built at their own expense.

Compare these amounts with those paid by buses and trucks engaged in common-carrier service directly in competition with the railroads. Unlike the railroads, they do not contribute adequately in taxes to the support of our courts, schools, and other public institutions. They do not share properly in the cost of construction and upkeep of the highways. Generally they select their class of traffic and assess their own rates, and are virtually free from the exacting requirements as to supervision of their operations, etc., now imposed on the railroads by government and state authorities.

Such a situation is manifestly unfair and unjust and unless corrected will seriously impair one of the nation's most vital instruments of progress. Common equity demands that the thoughtful consideration of the public be given to these problems so that efficient railroad transportation may be sustained. All the railroads want or can reasonably ask for is a field of endeavor that affords equal opportunity for all.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

PUBLIC POWER LINES OPPOSED BY NEW YORK BOARD

Agency of Commission
Named by Roosevelt Fav-
ors Sale of St. Lawrence
Current Through Utilities

ECONOMIC TRANSIT LIMIT, 150 MILES

Development of Industrial
Center Near Electric
Plant in Northern Part of
State Proposed.

By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Sale of
the bulk of the power from the
proposed St. Lawrence develop-
ment to industries near the power
dam and disposition of the remain-
der through privately-owned trans-
mission and distribution systems is
recommended by the marketing
board of the St. Lawrence Power
Development Commission.

The marketing board consists of
John P. Hogan of the firm of Par-
sons, Klapp, Brickerhoff and Doug-
las, consulting engineers, and Dr.
John Bauer, statistician.

The full report of the St. Lawrence
Commission, appointed last
year by Gov. Roosevelt under leg-
islative authorization, will be pre-
sented to the Legislature Thursday.
In short the board rejects public
transmission and distribution of
power as economically disadvan-
tageous if not impracticable, and
proposes marketing through "ex-
isting utility interests," meaning
the Niagara Hudson Power Corpora-
tion. Public transmission was pro-
posed by Gov. Roosevelt in his an-
nual message a year ago, but was
not mentioned in his annual mes-
sage for 1931.

Transmission of the power to
distant markets, such as New York
City, whether publicly or privately,
is likewise thrust aside by the mar-
keting board as economically dis-
advantageous.

Although cautiously worded, the
report sustains the principal thesis
of the Niagara Hudson Power Cor-
poration concerning the utilization
of the 2,000,000 horsepower of the
St. Lawrence. It proposes:

Development of a huge new in-
dustrial center in northern New
York near the proposed power
site on the American side of Inter-
national Rapids.

Transmission and distribution of
the remainder of the power by Ni-
agara Hudson, under some con-
tract with the State.

The hope for cheaper electricity
for the domestic consumer, the
farmer and the manufacturer in
the populous region of the State
is left dependent on the ability of
the State to make suitable terms
with the Niagara Hudson Power
Corporation. Even if the load fac-
tor, or steadiness of consumption
of electricity, were today high, it
would be economically unprof-
itable to transmit the St. Lawrence
power more than 150 miles, the
board finds.

CITIZENS' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENS AT 2023 WASHINGTON

All Who Have Jobs Open Urged to
Telephone Bureau Co-Operat-
ing With Other Agencies.

The Employment Bureau of the
Citizens' Committee on Employ-
ment was opened today at 2023
Washington avenue. Applications
for work previously made at the
Southern Hotel and 2028 Washing-
ton have been taken over by the
bureau.

Employers have been asked to
telephone to the bureau, Central
6941, regarding available jobs,
whether permanent or temporary.
The bureau, in charge of Miss M.
Martin, will co-operate with the
principal free employment agen-
cies, which are organized into the
Committee of Employment Execu-
tives.

The industrial and employment
division of the Citizens' Committee
is seeking to stimulate industrial
activity, and encourage building,
and is disseminating information
concerning the equitable spread of
employment. The public works di-
vision is conferring with city and
Federal officials on means of fa-
cilitating work on public projects.

TUBERCULOSIS FUND \$77,500 NEW CONTRIBUTIONS BRING AMOUNT WITHIN \$10,000 OF GOAL.

Additional contributions to the
Tuberculosis and Health Society
have increased its fund for 1931
health work to \$77,500, or within
\$10,000 of the amount realized in
the 1930 campaign. President John
B. Edwards today today. Funds
were raised chiefly through the
sale of Christmas health seals.
The organization is not a member
of the Community Fund.

Reminders are being sent to per-
sons who have not yet made re-
turns for their seals. Donations
ranging from 1 cent to more than
\$100 have been received from about
250,000 persons in St. Louis and
St. Louis County. Many who have
already contributed are adding to
their donations.

Kankakee Asylum Head Dies.
By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Dr. George
Schmiedgen, superintendent of the
Kankakee State Hospital for the
insane, died last night in Illinois
Central Hospital here.

Care of Warehouse Surplus Stocks

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Furniture... Tenth Floor

\$121.50 3-Pc. Suites, \$89.50

Three of these Bedroom Suites with full
bed, dresser, chest and vanity... in
diamond-matched walnut veneers.

\$198.50 3-Pc. Suites, \$98.50

Just one choice Bedroom Suite with
bed, dresser and vanity in Oriental wal-
nut and amber maple veneers.

\$149 3-Pc. Suites, \$89.50

One Jany Lind style Bedroom Suite
with bed, dresser and vanity... in
maple and walnut veneers, gracefully
built.

\$295 5-Pc. Suite, \$150

1 Bedroom Suite with decorated mahog-
any bed, dresser, chest, vanity and bench
... mahogany drawer sides.

\$50 to \$90 Vanities, \$24.40

13 Vanity Dressers left from suites. Hal-
lowood and French styles... mostly
in walnut veneers.

\$40 to \$80 Chests, \$19.90

Chests of Drawers left from bedroom
suites... the majority in walnut ve-
neers; a few enameled.

\$12.50 to \$20 Stands, \$6.60

Night Stands from bedroom suites...
in fancy veneers, some with drawers
others with cabinets.

\$455 Bedroom Suite, \$195

Grand Rapids-built mahogany and maple
Bedroom Suite with twin beds,
dresser, chest, stand and chair.

\$10 and \$12 Beds, \$4.95

20 metal Beds in full and twin sizes,
finished in walnut, ivory or attractive
shade of green.

\$12 to \$20 Beds, \$7.95

30 twin and full size Beds, made by
Simmons, Howe, Smith and others...
in walnut, maple or green finishes.

\$40 to \$70 Beds, \$19.90

4 wooden Beds left from suites...
full and twin sizes. In walnut veneer,
Milano pine and enamel finishes.

\$50 to \$90 Dressers, \$29.90

6 large Dressers left from bedroom
suites... the majority finished in wal-
nut veneers. Well built.

Boudoir Chairs, \$5.95

\$12 to \$14 values... Only 7 of them at
this extraordinary saving! Cretonne
covered; various patterns.

Pull-Up Chairs, \$8.95

\$14.95 to \$16.95 values. Mahogany seats
with velvet fringed backs and mahogany
finished frames.

\$12.50 Mattresses, \$9.95

20 of these Simmons all-layer felt cot-
ton Mattresses... in full bed size only.
Well made.

\$9.50 Bed Springs, \$6.75

20 of the well-known Simmons Bed
Springs in double deck style... in full
and twin sizes only.

\$12.50 Beds, \$9.95

23 Simmons Beds, made with double
padding and cretonne covers, finished
in walnut effect. Full size.

\$90 Easy Chairs, \$29.50

3 of these handsome Chairs, elegant in
style... with beautiful, distinctive cov-
erings of cretonne and velvet.

\$49.50 Lounge Chairs, \$24.50

3 handsome, comfortable Lounge Chairs
with velvet fringed covers of black and
gold antique velvet... very good looking.

\$49.50 Lounge Chairs, \$19.50

Seven of these comfortable Lounge
Chairs with loose cushions and high
backs... attractively covered with tap-
estries.

\$24.50 Easy Chairs, \$14.50

2 Easy Chairs of the graceful type for
women... covered with taupe mohair
and with fringed backs. Comfortable.

\$45 Pull-Up Chairs, \$19.75

2 large Pull-Up Chairs with solid ma-
hogany frames, covered with taupe tap-
estry. In early American design.

Velvet Sofa, \$98.50

Just one of these slightly showy
200 Velvet Sofas with solid mahogany
frame and green upholstery.

Housewares... Seventh Floor

\$3.49 Carpet Sweepers, \$1.98

Quiet and easy running... handy to have
around so you don't have to use the
vacuum every day; movable handle.

75c Garbage Cans, \$1.35c

180 of them at this noteworthy saving!
Regulation kitchen size, galvanized with
Japanese finish and cover.

\$1.15 Clothes Baskets, \$1.79c

All-willow woven Baskets of good size,
nicely finished with handle on top. 200
of them in the group.

\$3.50 Hampers, \$1.98

They're well made and a good size. Of
sturdy all-willow construction with cov-
er and convenient handle.

85c Covered Saucepans, \$1.65c

Aluminum strainer Covered Saucepans in
panel design with seamless body and
strong handle. About 3-quart capacity.

Waterless Cookers, \$3.98

\$3.90 value. West Bend make of heavy
aluminum complete with cooking equip-
ment and removable stove pan.

\$3.50 Kitchen Clocks, \$1.85

Gaily decorated, impervious to water with
porcelain dial. Dependable 8-day move-
ment; key winding. Only 170!

3c Green Toilet Tissue, 750 sheets to the roll, \$10 rolls 40c

50c Household Brooms, 4 second, of heavy broom straw, \$2.95

\$3.95 Old English Waxing Outfits, paste polish and liquid wax, \$1.95

\$1.90 3-Minute Dish Washers, rubber hose and aluminum nozzle, \$1.95

\$2.85 Pie Casseroles, chromium plated, Pyrex oven heatproof inset, \$1.95

\$1.00 Aluminum Corn Poppers, clamp cover, and strong side handle, \$1.00

\$450 Damask Sofa, \$198.50

40 slightly imperfect 115c Gaius Rufus
in strikingly beautiful Persian patterns
and colorings.

\$79.50 Tuxedo Chairs, \$29.50

2 Tuxedo Lounge Chairs, one covered in
green tapestry... the other one in taupe
moquette velvet.

\$69.50 Lounge Chairs, \$29.50

4 good looking Chairs with solid walnut
carved frames... coverings of tapestry
and mohair and velvet.

\$250 Velvet Sofa, \$98.50

1 slightly showy 250c Sofa, covered
with coral velvet, with solid mahogany
Queen Anne legs.

\$350 Damask Sofa, \$165

1 Sofa in antique style... covered with
mohair damask... with soft down
cushions and fringed base. Handsome.

\$495 Carved Sofa, \$195

2 imported Sofas with carved solid wal-
nut frames. One upholstered in red
velvet, the other in velvet. Down seats.

\$325 Tufted Sofa, \$160

Just one of these good looking Sofas
with tufted back and down cushions.
... genuine antique velvet.

\$275 2-Pc. Suite, \$189

1 Kreidler living-room Suite with sofa
and large lounge chair covered with
peach mohair and linen fringe.

\$189 2-Pc. Suite, \$139.50

2-piece living-room Suite in smart
style... with rayon velvet upholstery in
rust color. Button-back and front.

\$275 2-Pc. Suites, \$189.50

3 Living-Room Suites, with solid ma-
hogany carved frames, Burgundy or
green mohair, fringed cushions.

2-Piece Suite, \$89.50

One slightly showy 115c living-
room Suite in kidney shape, with green
denim covering, down cushions.

\$25 and \$30 Buffets, \$15

10 Buffets left from breakfast and din-
ette sets... all well made and attrac-
tive in design.

\$167 2-Pc. Suites, \$139.50

2-piece living-room Suites with hand-
tailored mohair coverings, best of
springs and carved solid walnut frames.

\$169.50 2-Pc. Suites, \$139.50

2-piece living-room Suites in kidney
shape... with mohair and linen fringe
coverings.

\$250 2-Pc. Suite, \$149.50

1 living-room Suite with loose pillows
and large lounge chair with high back.
Taupe mohair and linen fringe cover-
ings.

\$198.50 9-Pc. Suites, \$98.50

1 dining-room Suite with upholstered
seats and backs on the chairs... in
walnut veneers. Handsome in design.

\$20 Serving Tables, \$8.95

20 Serving Tables left from dining-room
Suites... suitable for radio cabinets or
dinettes buffets.

\$30 Breakfast Sets, \$19.85

10 odd Breakfast Sets of oak in con-
temporary style, nicely finished. Ex-
tension table, 4 strong chairs.

\$188 Bedroom Suite, \$98.50

Large, massive Bedroom Suite of wal-
nut with extra-deep drawers of oak.
Large overhanging front.

\$143.50 3-Pc. Suite, \$89.50

1 Suite with large dresser, wardrobe
and full-size bed. Marquetry inlaid
panels on walnut veneers.

\$139 9-Pc. Suites, \$89.50

4 dining-room Suites with 66-inch buf-
fet, pedestal style table, china closet
with drawers and chairs.

\$128 4-Pc. Suites, \$89.50

Bedroom Suites with bed, dresser and
vanity in walnut veneers, full or
twin size beds.

\$195 4-Pc. Suites, \$98.50

2 bedroom Suites with dresser, high
chest, French vanity and full-size bed
with marquetry inlay on front.

Tenth Floor

Floorcoverings... Ninth Floor

American Orientals, \$85

40 slightly imperfect 115c Gaius Rufus
in strikingly beautiful Persian patterns
and colorings.

\$98 Wilton Rugs, \$69

Eight of the best quality Wilton Rugs,
in soft, attractive plain colors. In the
wanted 9x12 size.

\$58 Wiltons, \$37.50

40 wool worsted Wilton Rugs in discon-
tinued patterns. 25 in 9x12 size. Also
15 12x15 size.

American Orientals, \$139

16 of the best American Orientals...
reproductions of Sarouks and Persian
designs in Karastan, Amkara and Ben-
galia.

\$28.50 Axmin. Rugs, \$17.95

10 Axminsters of splendid quality, 6x9-
foot size. Discontinued patterns. Will
give many years of service.

Wilton Rugs, \$29.50

14 beautiful Wool Wilton Rugs that
regularly sell at \$37.50 and \$47.50.
In various colors and patterns; 8x9 ft.

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$25

15 attractive Axminster Rugs, 12x18
size, of high quality type. In pat-
terns that are discontinued but desirable.

Small Chinese Rugs, \$19.50

5 slightly soiled 12x18 Chinese Rugs
in brilliant colors. 2x4-ft. 9 3/4x7.50
Chinese Rugs, 2.3x4.5, \$37.90.

Anatolian Mats, \$5

40 \$6.95 and \$7.95 Anatolian Mats in
bright colorings that will wash. In
12x18 size.

\$395 Wilton Rugs, \$149

3 seamless worsted Wilton Rugs of the
best quality... in good-looking pat-
terns. 11x15-ft. size.

Ninth Floor

Radios... Eighth Floor

\$59.50 Midget Radios, \$39.95

Travel Radios in clock-type cabinets,
with screen-grid circuit, dynamic speak-
er and tubes. Installed on your aerial.

Sonora Combination, \$159

Originally \$199. In highboy console cab-
inet, of matched woods. 10-tube cir-
cuit, powerful dynamic speaker.

Temple Radio, \$79.50

Originally \$179. 9-tube screen-grid set
with dynamic speaker and tubes. In
highboy cabinet. Installed on your
aerial.

Balkeid Radio, \$79.50

Originally \$199. In beautiful highboy
cabinet, with dynamic speaker and
tubes. Installed on your aerial.

RCA Super-Heterodyne, \$119

Originally \$259. 9-tube circuit, carved
cabinet, dynamic speaker and tubes. In-
stalled on aerial.

Clarion Radios, \$79.50

Originally \$119. 9-tube screen-
grid circuit, highboy cabinet, speaker,
tubes, installation.

RCA Super-Heterodyne, \$169

Originally \$299. Model 44, in large,
gorgeous cabinet with super-dynamic
speaker; automatic volume control.

Health Equipment... 8th Floor

Vita Jr. Exercisers, \$29.95

Originally \$125. With powerful electric
motors; pedestal type, green enamel fin-
ish. Various speeds, two belts.

Richinet Exercisers, \$39.95

Originally \$79.50. These Exercisers are
of the pedestal type, with powerful
motor and two belts.

Pep Health Motors, \$69.95

Originally \$125. Platform type, with
motor, metal chair to match and com-
plete with two belts.

Tower Exerciser, \$22.95

Originally \$59.50. Cabinet model, with
two speeds. Complete with two belts.

Princess Washers, \$59.50

\$59.50 value. Agitator type with balloon
winger roll and porcelain tub. It will
give years of efficient service!

Easy Washers, \$117.50

Model 2 demonstrators of \$175 Dryer
Type model. In perfect mechanical
condition; it will wash and dry your
clothes at the same time.

Nico Drain Tubs, \$2.95

Large size, heavily galvanized; in gray
finish; strongly braced and mounted on
iron casters.

Ironing Machines, \$79.50

Floor Samples of \$99.50 Rotax models.<

NORTH CHINA, JAPAN
SWEEP BY BLIZZARD

Fatalities, It Is Feared, May
Number Thousands—Rail-
way Car Blown Over Cliff.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—Winter, in this part of the world the harbinger of death and intense suffering today gripped virtually all of North China, Manchuria, Siberia, Korea and Japan, paralyzing communications, crippling railroads and took an undetermined toll of human life and property.

China, from the Yangtze River northward, lay under a mantle of ice and snow, while frigid blasts from the North added to the white blanket with a mixture of snow and sand from the barren steppes of Mongolia.

It was feared thousands had perished from the intense cold in North China alone, dispatches describing the finding of scores of frozen bodies in the streets of large cities. The fate of Western China, much of which was isolated, was uncertain.

Many cities of North Central and Northeastern China reported below zero weather and at Harbin, Manchuria, the thermometer registered 25 degrees Fahrenheit below.

The local weather office described the cold wave as the most severe in China since 1923. Forecasts indicated moderating temperatures in the vicinity of Shanghai today.

Most of the population of China is poorly equipped to withstand an unusually cold winter. This year a deceptive warm spell immediately preceding the present cold wave put North China off its guard.

Widespread damage to dwellings was reported in Northern Japan. Six feet of snow crippled railways and telegraph and telephone service in Aomori prefecture was interrupted.

A 40-mile-an-hour gale derailed a train and blew one coach over a cliff in Northern Japan. No casualties were reported.

The storm caused Emperor Hirohito of Japan, an enthusiastic biologist, to abandon a sea weed collecting expedition off Wayama.

Even the wealthier classes felt the force of the wind. The average Chinese dwelling, although built of stone, has paper windows, affording scant protection against storms.

Nanking was buried beneath a heavy white coat. Dispatches said rickshaw pullers were frozen virtually in their tracks. Relief organizations were endeavoring to supply the poor with clothing, fuel and shelter.

Cold in France Broken; Fog Delays Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Rising temperatures today broke the cold which gripped France over the week-end. In Paris today the thermometer rose to 43 degrees Fahrenheit.

A heavy fog saved Paris from the almost zero weather experienced in the north of France. The fog was much thicker today, impeding air traffic considerably.

Two aged persons died in different villages in Central France during the bitter weather. Even Southern France suffered. The mercury registered 23 at Nîmes and 22 at Montpellier.

AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS
TO AMERICANS BY RADIO

Dr. Miklas Urges Nations to Follow U. S. Leadership Toward World Peace.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria, spoke to the United States over the Columbia radio network yesterday. He made his address from the executive chamber of Ballhaus Palace, the same room in which the map of Europe was remade after the downfall of Napoleon at Waterloo.

Dr. Miklas said the world-wide economic depression had blocked speedy recovery of Austria after the World War but that on the threshold of 1931 the nation stood as one of the most important of Europe through geographic situation and its age-old culture.

Dr. Miklas praised American efforts to aid his country and stressed the necessity of continued efforts for international peace. He urged other nations to follow United States leadership toward world unity. The address, in German, was translated by Olof R. Stockton, United States Minister to Austria.

WOUNDS FATAL TO ARTIST

Thomas Scudder, 30, Attacked Dec. 27 by Intoxicated Shoemaker.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Thomas Scudder, 29-year-old New York artist, died last night of wounds inflicted Dec. 27 by an intoxicated shoemaker who at the same time killed Joseph Farmer, 67-year-old dog fancier. Scudder had gone to Farmer's suburban home to inquire about some dogs he boarded there.

Scudder, police said, apparently had walked in during a quarrel between Farmer and Andrew Dasko, the shoemaker.

Scudder is the son of J. Arnold Scudder of Chicago.

Sir Joseph Hood Dies in London.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Sir Joseph Hood, former member of Parliament and prominent as a financier and philanthropist, is dead. He was 67 years old. He was Deputy chairman of the British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd., and a director of several other concerns. He was a man of great wealth, maintaining homes at Wimbledon, Frinton-on-Sea, and London.

Surplus Stocks and Floor Samples

Co., Offering Home Wares at a Fraction of Their Worth

Special sections in the housewares departments have been set aside for the surplus stocks, discontinued lines and odd pieces which involves thousands of warehouses, stockrooms, and also floor samples brought forward and tremendously reduced to stocks before inventory.

In many instances quantities are so arranged to attend when the Special price tickets point the way.

Blankets at Sale, Third Floor

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|--------|---|
| 8 Blankets, Pair, \$2.65 | Heavy-weight blankets in block patterns of various colors. 70x80-inch size. In pairs. | \$5.35 | Heavy-weight blankets in block patterns of various colors. 70x80-inch size. In pairs. |
| 5 Blankets, Each, \$3.38 | Single part-wool blankets in fancy dainty bedroom colors. 69x90-inch size. | \$4.45 | Extra-large-size all-wool plaid blankets in various color plaids, with bound ends. 70x84-inch size. |
| 5 Blankets, Pair, \$3.24 | Wool blankets in block plaids in muted colors. Bound with cotton fluff. 70x80-inch size. | \$5.35 | Heavy all-wool plaid blankets, nicely bound with cotton sateen. Warm and soft. 70x80-inch size. |
| 3 Blankets, Each, \$4.45 | Extra-large-size all-wool plaid blankets in various color plaids, with bound ends. 70x84-inch size. | \$6.28 | Black plaid blanket of various sizes. |

Treasure Shop

So many fascinating things... and every one a compelling value! Statues, figures, bowls, vases, lamps, book ends, tea sets and countless others... many one-of-a-kind pieces!

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| \$1 Articles.....48c | \$15 to \$17.50 Articles..... | Most popular household ornaments! Western Mail reproductions in colorful finishes. Some with horses. |
| \$2 Articles.....\$1.75 | \$20 to \$25 Articles..... | |
| \$3.50 Articles.....\$1.75 | \$25 to \$30 Articles..... | |
| \$5 Articles.....\$2.40 | \$40 to \$50 Articles..... | |
| \$10 Articles.....\$4.20 | \$60 to \$75 Articles..... | |
| \$12 Articles.....\$6.45 | \$85 to \$100 Articles..... | |

Art Needlework

Offers Various Clever Decorative and Useful Things That Are All Unusual Values! Here Are Three Typical Groups!

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Wooden Ships \$2.19 | Wooden Coaches \$1.10 |
| Hand-carved and painted. Most popular household ornaments! Western Mail reproductions in colorful finishes. Some with horses. | |
| Large Drums... 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 | |
| Use them for storing blankets, furs and such things... they're mothproof and airtight and fireproof. Nursery, small, medium and large sizes. | |

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 0 Midget Radios, \$29.95 | 55 Secretaries, \$16.80 | 5 Sew. Cabinets, \$8.80 | 5 Spinet Desks, \$9.90 | 5 3-Pc. Suites, \$68.80 | 5 2-Pc. Suites, \$68.80 | 5 32.50 Chairs, \$14.90 | 5 Coxwell Chairs, \$12.80 | 5 Furniture, \$16.88 | 5 Rugs, \$6.44 | 5 Rugs, \$2.48 |
| Electric Radios. Complete with tubes and dynamic speaker. In neat cabinet. | Well-constructed Secretaries equipped! Finished in walnut. A piece for the home! | Decorative! Martha Stewart style. Finished in walnut. | Place of furniture for the children. Of sturdy construction. In walnut. | Of davenport that opens into a bed, a button-back chair and a bed. Covered with two-tone Jacquard. | Suites in the lot! Consists of double bed-davenport and large bed. Covered with figured rayon. | Deluxe Lounge Chairs that are a cheery note to your room. Upholstered with mohair or Jacquard. | Extra Chair you've always wanted from this unusual group! Covered with two-tone Jacquard velvet. | Includes full or full-size bed, chest, vanity and full-size. Odd pieces. | Heavy quality Rugs in patterns. 12x15-foot size. In colors. Seconds \$10.95 grade. | Printed... in fascinating patterns. Suitable for bedroom or hall. Seconds of \$6.95 grade. |

JOHN BARR CO.

THE MAY DEPT. STORE DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

China & Glasswares... 7th Floor

- | | |
|--|---|
| \$3.95 to \$100 Sets, Less 1/2 | Italian Vases, \$1.59 |
| 30 Sets, ranging from 21 to 100 pieces... choice of tea, breakfast and dinner sets in many desirable patterns. | Slightly imperfect \$2.50 to \$2.95 Vases in brilliant colors and Italian styles. For brightening tables and corners. |
| \$1.50 to \$3.25 Pieces, 50c | \$1 to \$50 China, Less 1/2 |
| Odd and ends and discontinued styles of rock crystal stemware, sherberts, wine and cocktail glasses. | Pieces of fancy China with all-over gold encrustation or floral and encrusted bands. Cups and saucers, bowls, etc. |
| Gazing Globes, 65c | \$50 Dinner Sets, \$38 |
| Slightly imperfect \$1.50 to \$1.95 kinds. 8 and 10 inch sizes, ideal for table and buffet decorations. | 100 to 125 piece Sets of imported China, one with green and gold band, the other with all-over floral spray. |
| Glass Stemware, Each, 10c | \$1 Bridge Sets, \$59c |
| Slightly imperfect \$5c to 6c odds and ends... crystal and colored stemware and tableware. | 7-piece Bridge Sets that include red handled metal tray and 6 sparkling green glasses. Complete at this price. |
| 50c to 75c Vases, 19c | Imported Pieces, \$8 to \$42.50 |
| Feetoria crystal glass Vases in many interesting shapes and sizes... in handsome colonial effects. | Originally \$20 to \$100 apiece. Marble statuary, pedestals and many other pieces, only one of a kind. |
| Beverage Bottles, 2 Doz., 55c | 50c to 75c Pieces, 25c |
| Regularly 60c doz. 174 dozen of these 15-ounce green glass bottles... secure a supply of them and save! | Fancy china and novelty animals of many kinds... all imported ware. Excellent suggestions for bridge parties. |
| \$2 to \$22.50 Plates, Less 1/2 | \$15 to \$29 Coaches, Less 1/2 |
| Imported service Plates in many bright colors and encrustations. English bone. Also Haviland, Japanese and others. | Replicas of the old stage coaches, with mantels, radios, etc. |

Lamps, Shades, Bases... 7th Floor

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|---|---|
| \$1.95 Japanese Shades, 25c | \$8.95 to \$12.95 Bases, \$4.95 |
| Imported... of mahogany stained bamboo with silk lining. Choice of table and junior styles. | Vividly colorful Italian pottery lamp bases in the smart graffiti vase type. Small and large sizes. Only 35! |
| \$8.95 Lamp Bases, \$4.95 | Marble Pieces, Less 1/2 |
| Bridge and junior styles of colored enamel in green, ivory, orchid and rose, for boudoirs. Just 45 of them! | \$35 to \$100 values. 25 Italian Marble Pieces, styles from radio shadow lamp to large "cupid" floor torchers. |
| \$10 Lamp Bases, \$3.95 | Imp. Novelty Lamps, Less 1/2 |
| Odd lot of metal bridge, junior and candle bases in attractive designs. Complete with cord and plug. | \$6.95 to \$7.95 values. Dresden boudoir lamps in attractive designs. Enamel shades of silk or woven material. |
| \$17.50 to \$300 Lamps Less 1/2 | 100 Lamp Bases, Less 1/2 |
| Distinctive styles... excellently built down to the smallest detail! Good-looking shades of silk or woven material. | 75c to \$17.50 values... including enamel styles, Colonial glass lamps, alabaster, glass boudoir and pottery lamps. |
| \$7.50 to \$13.50 Bases, \$3.95 | Many Other Special Items! |
| Pottery and metal Table Lamp Bases in many clever styles! Some imported from China, Japan and Europe. | Lighting Fixtures, Console Sets and other such things are decisively reduced during this event. |

Sewing Machines... Eighth Floor

- | | |
|---|---|
| Singer Portables, \$29.50 | White Rotary Electrics, \$69 |
| Reconditioned models... they're an excellent value at this low price! With carrying case and all attachments. | Demonstrators of 1145 models. Round bobbin rotary type in walnut cabinet, knee control, head lift, all attachments. |
| \$60 Portable Electrics, \$35 | \$145 Rotary Consoles, \$89 |
| Samples... equipped with Domestic motor and all attachments. Easily moved from place to place. Only 35! | Domestic Rotary Consoles, \$89 |
| \$95 Desk Electrics, \$48 | \$155 Domestic Rotaries, \$99 |
| Samples... compact size for the small home! Beautiful walnut cabinet, Domestic motor and all attachments. | Good-looking desk models... they're samples of latest round bobbin rotary type with knee control and attachments. |
| White Rotary Desks, \$49.85 | \$165 Domestic Consoles, \$110 |
| Reconditioned models. White Sewing Machines with knee control and all attachments. | Efficient rotary action Domestic motor, knee control and all attachments... in handsome console cabinet. |
| Console Electrics, \$69.75 | |
| Slightly marred \$110 models... just 7 at this saving! Modern console cabinet, knee control, all attachments. | |

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Reductions—
Tires Mounted on Your Car at No Extra Charge
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$20 and Over

Rice Electric Refrigerators... 7th Fl.

Efficient Electric Refrigerators at Exceptional Savings! Only 24 of Them in the Lot! Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, With Small Additional Carrying Charge!

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|---|---|
| \$174.50 Model, 4 1/2-cubic-foot size, Ducco finish, \$139.50 | \$199.50 Model, 4 1/2-cubic-foot size, Porcelain finish, \$154.50 |
| \$195.50 Model, 6 1/2-cubic-foot size, Ducco finish, \$154.50 | \$219.50 Model, 6 1/2-cubic-foot size, Porcelain finish, \$169.50 |
| \$225.00 Model, 8 1/2-cubic-foot size, Ducco finish, \$225.00 | \$315.00 Model, 8 1/2-cubic-foot size, Porcelain finish, \$235.00 |

Seventh Floor

Curtains and Draperies... 6th Floor

- | | |
|--|--|
| \$1 to \$1.69 Shades, .89c | \$19.50 to \$25 Chests, \$13.98 |
| Holland shades, widely known for their serviceability... in most of the wanted colors. \$6 to 44 inches wide and 7 feet long. | Red Cedar Chests in 40 to 48 inch lengths... Just six of them in the group! Durable built and neatly designed. |
| 69c to \$1 Cretonnes, .47c | \$13.98 to \$18 Screens, \$7.95 |
| Short lengths of from 5 to 20 yards... about 1000 yards. Crash, warp print and 50-in. imported cretonnes. | Some slightly marred. Burlap or fiber painted board Screens in three and four foot style. Only 7 of them. |
| \$12.98-\$19.75 Covers, \$8.98 | \$29.75 Vel. Portieres, \$12.98 |
| Just 15 of these imported moquette Couch Covers in attractive colorings. Some slightly soiled from display. Variety of colors and designs. | 12 pairs of these reversible broad velour Portieres of very heavy quality. 7 1/2 feet long and 50 inches wide. |
| Drapery Window Sets, \$5.98 | Drapery Remnants, Yard, \$1 |
| Regular \$12.98 and \$15 kinds... some slightly soiled from display. Variety of colors and designs. | \$1.39 to \$2.58 grades... lengths of 4 to 12 yards. Many kinds of damask, velour and tapestry included. |

Refrigerators, Ranges, Etc... 7th Fl.

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|--|--|
| Electric Refrigerators, \$79.95 | \$57.95 Gas Ranges, \$44.95 |
| \$125 May Queen models equipped with the nationally known Iroquois refrigerating unit and compressor. | "Even-Heat" brand; all-porcelain enamel, four-burner top, including connections and glass footrest. |
| Electric Refrigerators, \$119 | \$22.95 Cabinets, \$15.95 |
| \$145.95 value. Bohn gray porcelain case with porcelain lining, equipped with Iroquois electric cooling unit. | 37-inch regulation size with slide perch. North China off its guard. Just 4 of them... finished in gray. |
| \$89.95 Refrigerators, \$59.95 | \$16.95 Andirons, \$9.95 |
| Bohn all-porcelain models of 100-pound capacity, with 1-piece porcelain-lined food chamber insulated with flaxium. | Black cast iron with attractive hammered antique brass finish. Complete with log rollers; they're 24 inches high. |
| \$128.50 Refrigerators, \$68.95 | Bohn Refrigerators, \$54.95 |
| Only four of these at this extreme saving! They're automatic all-porcelain models with 75-lb. ice capacity. | \$47.50 value. Four-door gray porcelain Refrigerators about 125-lb. ice capacity. Equipped to take electric unit. |
| \$47.50 Refrigerators, \$29.95 | \$49 Gas Ranges, \$32.95 |
| Made by Illinois Refrigerator Company. Just three of them in durable wood cases. | Niegler "Blitrite" four-burner Ranges... all porcelain with large oven and broiler. Including installation and glass footrest. |
| Clark Jewel Ranges, \$74.95 | \$30 Fireless Cookers, \$19.95 |
| \$120 value. Porcelain, with Red Wheel oven control. 37-in. porcelain enamel-lined oven; installation and foot rest. | Duplex Cookers, well known for their efficiency. Two-hole style, complete with cooking equipment. |

Nursery Furniture

\$4.95 to \$50 Kinds
Offered at Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Floor samples, soiled, scratched or slightly marred in some way. Well built and finished in nursery colors.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Floor Lamps | Screens |
| Nursery Chairs | Cribbs |
| Chiffonades | Musical Chairs |
| Kiddie Kops | Toy Chests |
| Chests of Drawers | Basinets |
| Costumers | Auto Baskets |
| High Chairs | |

Pictures

Mirrors... Frames

Delightful variety of wanted styles... many one-of-a-kind models! In eleven value-giving groups!

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| \$1.00 Values, 49c | \$1.50 and \$2 Values, 88c |
| \$2.50 and \$3.50 Values, \$1.89 | \$4 and \$5 Values, \$2.49 |
| \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values, \$3.45 | \$8.50 and \$10 Values, \$5.45 |
| \$15 to \$17.50 Values, \$7.45 | \$20 to \$25 Values, \$14.45 |
| \$27.50 to \$35 Values, \$19.95 | \$65 to \$85 Values, \$49.50 |
| \$100 to \$125 Values, \$59.50 | |

55 Oil Paintings, \$2.29

Landscapes and floral subjects in these Oil Paintings, in heavy two-inch upright gold toned frames. Upright and oblong styles.

\$8.50 a \$10 Mirrors, \$6.45

Beautifully etched semi-Venetian Mirrors in round, octagon, three-section and upright styles; designed frames.

\$2.50 Photo Frames, \$1.49

Standing Frames in platinum toned finish; designed top and carved base. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10 inches. Photos fitted without charge.

Clocks

\$4.50 to \$65.00 Values at a Saving of 1/2

Select for gift and home need! Mantel Clocks... Boudoir Clocks... Small Novelty Clocks... Desk Clocks... many good-looking, dependable styles in one and eight day movements.

Bird Cages

- | | |
|---|--|
| \$2.45 Round Brass Hendryx Cages, with footed base, perch and swing, \$1.95 | \$3.95 11-in. Diameter Hendryx Cages, round brass; perches and swing, \$2.95 |
| \$5.95 2-Tone Colored Bird Cages, drawer base, perch and swing, \$3.95 | \$9.95 Circle Top Cage Stands, two-tone effect; adjustable height, \$7.95 |

Seventh Floor

Wall Papers

Embossed Paper, 29c

45c and 50c heavy embossed Wall Paper in a wide choice of attractive patterns, including tapestry, scenic and allover designs.

24c to 39c Wall Papers, 15c

Bedroom and living-room Wall Papers of splendid quality... all colors are represented, mostly in two-tone and floral designs.

24c & 34c Wall Papers, 12c

Varnished and waxed Wall Papers in many neat life and marble effects for baths and kitchens. Not all colors.

12-Yd. Roll Sanitas, \$2.49

\$6 value; four feet wide. One and two rolls of a kind only. Ideal wall-covering, for it washes perfectly.

Papers for All Rooms, 5c

Wall Papers for all types of rooms, in neat and serviceable designs and colors. Sold only in combination.

Silver-Plated Hollowware

\$1.50 to \$65 Values at a Saving of 1/2

Beautifully designed and heavily plated for long service! Vegetable Dishes... Water Pitchers... Compotes... Bonbon Dishes... Ice Buckets... Picture Frames... and others.

Sterling Silver Pieces

\$4.50 to \$65 Values, at a Saving of 1/3

Handsome styles in Candlesticks... Bonbon Dishes... Compotes... Teapots... Coffee Pots... Sugar and Creamers... Salts and Peppers... Vases... and others.

Nugent's, Street Floor, South—Also Uniform and Workmen Stores

150 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, 8 to 18; reg.
100 PAJAMAS, Kaynce, 8 to 18; reg.
25 SWEATER SETS, regularly \$4.95
60 FLANNEL BATHROBES, 4 to 1
40 BLANKET ROBES, 4 to 18; reg.
300 SILK TIES, regularly \$1 to \$1.50
100 FANCY UNDERWEAR, \$H
42 SHAKER SWEATERS, regularly \$
64 RAYON SCARFS, regularly 50c
25 LUMBERJACKS, wool plaid; reg
100 WOOL JERSEY POLO SHIRT

Hand-Painted Opaque Window
Regular \$1.35 value. Of finest quality
cambic in a selection of colors. Size
36 in. x 7 ft. On guaranteed rollers. E

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

New Shipment Just Arrives!

Rogers Peet Suits

Regularly \$55 and \$65 ... **\$36.50**

Known the country over as manufacturers of the finest men's clothing, the name Rogers Peet implies quality of material and tailoring. By the same token, you may expect the most in value, style cut and durability at \$36.50. The latest styles and shades are included in this group. They have just arrived ... select yours Tuesday.

Rogers Peet Overcoats

Regularly \$55 and \$65 ... **\$39.50**

Another group of Rogers Peet garments that will astonish you when you realize the quality offered at this price. Fine-quality Coats tailored to our own strict qualifications and at a price that is worthy of your consideration. The most extraordinary value you will find anywhere.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

January Clearance Boys' Furnishings

Begins Tuesday Morning With Extraordinary Values

Kaynee Shirts and Button-On Waists

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values ... **55c**

Mothers! Take advantage of this wonderful offering. Youths' Shirts, plain and patterned, sizes 12 to 14½. Junior Shirts, 8 to 14 years. Button-on waists, sizes 4 to 10 years.

- 150 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, 8 to 18; reg. \$2.95 to \$3.50, **\$1.59**
- 100 PAJAMAS, Kaynee, 8 to 18; reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75, **.79c**
- 25 SWEATER SETS, regularly \$4.95 to \$7.95, **\$2.85**
- 60 FLANNEL BATHROBES, 4 to 18; reg. \$7.95, **\$3.85**
- 40 BLANKET ROBES, 4 to 18; regularly \$4.95, **\$2.85**
- 300 SILK TIES, regularly \$1 to \$1.50, **.50c**
- 100 FANCY UNDERWEAR, SHORTS, reg. 50c-75c, **39c**
- 42 SHAKER SWEATERS, regularly \$4.95 to \$7.95, **\$2.89**
- 64 RAYON SCARFS, regularly 50c, **39c**
- 25 LUMBERJACKS, wool plaid; regularly \$4.95, **\$2.95**
- 100 WOOL JERSEY POLO SHIRTS, reg. \$1.95, **\$1.19**

Boys' Shops—Second Floor.

Semi-Annual Clearance of Electrical Washers, Ironers and Cleaners

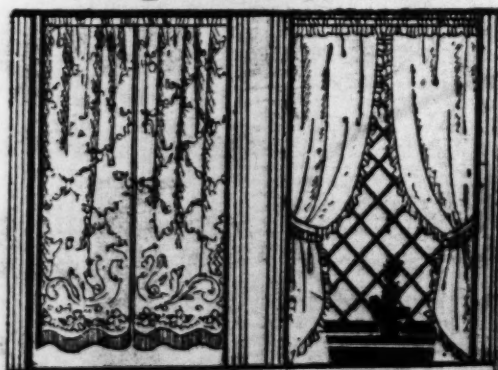
New and Demonstrated Models at Savings of ... **50%**

	Former	Sale
4—GRAYBAR WASHERS; with damp dryer	\$94.00	\$59.50
5—UNIVERSAL WASHERS	\$109.50	\$79.50
1—MEADOWS WASHER	\$165.00	\$123.50
2—MEADOWS WASHERS	\$109.50	\$89.50
4—CINDERELLA APT. WASHERS	\$37.50	\$22.50
3—PRINCESS WASHERS	\$77.00	\$49.50
1—NATIONAL WASHER	\$99.50	\$69.50
2—GRAYBAR IRONERS	\$165.00	\$120.00
2—SIMPLEX IRONERS	\$160.00	\$120.00
1—GRAYBAR VACUUM CLEANER	\$60.00	\$39.50
1—GRAYBAR VACUUM CLEANER	\$27.50	\$21.50
1—WHIRLWIND VACUUM CLEANER		\$19.95
6—STAR RITE CLEAN-ERETTES	\$9.95	\$4.95
REBUILT HOOVERS, EUREKAS and ROYAL CLEANERS; with new cords and bags		\$14.50
1—WALKER DISH WASHER	\$163.00	\$120.00

Easy Terms. Every Item Guaranteed. All Sales Final.

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Special Purchase of 1100 Curtains and Panels



Hand-Painted Opaque Window Shades Regular \$1.35 value. Of finest quality tinted cambric in a selection of colors. Sizes 36 in. x 7 ft. On guaranteed rollers. Each, **79c**

Featured in the January Sale in Three Specially Priced Groups

\$3.50 to \$3.95
Curtains and Panels
\$2.19

Extra wide Panels of fine lace, 54 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Also crisp-crepe curtains of point d'esprit grenadine; 60 inches wide.

\$10.00 to \$15.00
Imported Panels
\$4.98

Elegant Panels of sheer French bobbinet or voile, with silk embroidery. Also hand-tied fillet Panels at this special price.

\$4.50 to \$7.50
Curtains and Panels
\$3.39

Rich imported lace Panels, with lovely embroidered designs; and casement lace panels 54 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Also Curtains by the pair.

1400 Yds. Imported & Domestic Cretonnes
79c

Regular \$1.00 to \$1.65 grades; some printed on linen; suitable for slip covers; others in glazed and semi-glazed chintz.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Special Purchase of Men's Sweaters

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Values ... **\$3.85**

These sweaters are of pure wool, mostly pullovers in V-neck and crew-neck styles. There are a few coat styles included. Sizes 34 to 46, in plain colors and neat patterns.

Clearance of 900 Mufflers

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Values ... **\$1.39**

Beautiful squares in plain colors and allover patterns. Some pure silk; others are Celanese.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs 5 for 95c

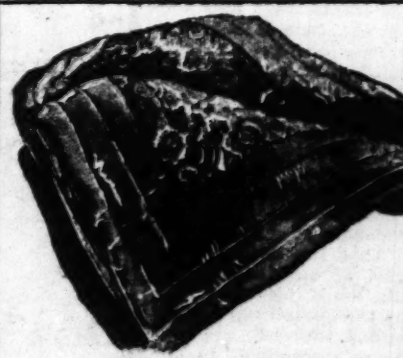
Regulation-size pure linen Handkerchiefs with midgelet hem, offered at a new low price.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Men's Suede Windbreakers Special, \$8.95

An excellent selection of genuine suede jackets in gray and tan. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sporting Goods—First Floor.



Wool-Filled COMFORTS

Exceptional **\$10.85** Value at ...

Large 72x84-inch Comforts cover with fine quality satin in a selection of attractive patterns. Well made and generously filled with pure wool.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



200 Pieces of Fine GLASSWARE Regular \$3.50 **\$1.95** Value ...

A varied group of daintily etched pieces in rose or emerald tint. Tall compotes, handled cake or sandwich trays, flower bowls, candlesticks, sugar and cream sets, and other pieces.

Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

URGES CAUSE OF MEN VS. DIVIDENDS

The Rev. C. N. Lathrop Declares Hard Times Bear Too Heavily on Workers.

The Rev. Dr. Charles N. Lathrop, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Social Service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached yesterday in Christ Church Cathedral. Discussing the unemployment problem, Dr. Lathrop said:

"Statistical figures show that the realized income per capita in 1928 was \$745—that is, everyone, including infants, would get that amount if our wealth were equally distributed. Our workers received as wages in 1928 \$1246 per capita. A large proportion of the workmen are heads of families. If the average per capita income is \$745, you can see how possible it is in any kind of reasonably just distribution that the workman should get more than \$1246 a year.

"We are rich enough to maintain a system of distribution by which each workman with a family can enjoy security—that is, a wage that is sufficient and that is steady, without fail.

Reversal of Values.
"There is no excuse for our present situation. It is a result of an unjust system of distribution. Men have been turned away from our great factories when a surplus that had been put in prosperous times is turned exclusively to the maintenance of regular stock dividends. This is a reversal of values. Human life, children's shoes and milk and breakfasts are all of much greater importance than stock dividends, and yet the one thing to stop in slack times is the machinery and with the machinery the payment to the workmen.

No one can deny that the burden of hard times is carried in too large a share by the workmen alone. It is a just demand to make of our society that it distribute the burden of unemployment so that the workman will not suffer the largest part of it. No particular group is uniquely guilty. It is not my business to distribute blame. I am finding fault with nobody, but it is my duty only to remind people that in our industrial system the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been forgotten.

"I recognize that after what is called this 'cycle of unemployment' is over, when prosperity begins to come back, there will be little energetic effort to obtain security for the working man. The well-to-do will be too keen on continuing to receive their major share of the country's income; the workman will be anxious only for his daily wage. People will still be centered on owning things.

"It is not my business to dogmatize as to the means. Some kind of certainty of employment, whether it be through such a system as will assure a workman of his year-round work, or some kind of money payment for times of unemployment, some method to distribute the burden of unemployment, to take the whole burden of unemployment off the backs of our labor people, seems not only as an obligation if our present capitalistic system is to continue, but particularly as a positive duty for every Christian who ventures to pray, 'Give us this day our daily bread.'

EINSTEIN TO GIVE AUTOGRAPHS ONLY FOR BENEFIT OF CHARITY

Scientist Will Grant Request If It Carries Donation for Poor Children of Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 12.—Hundreds of requests for autographs have arrived by mail at Albert Einstein's temporary home here. "There are too many requests; we've granted none," said his wife.

"If they really want them very much, for charity, the doctor will," she said. "He thinks of the poor children in Berlin. He sends as much money to help the poor as he can."

"So if the autograph is wanted very bad, if the letters bring, say, \$3 for the Berlin poor, the doctor will be happy. And pictures with autograph, say for \$5, the doctor will be happy."

She showed her account book, which she said was the doctor's favorite reading. It was the account of funds she donates to the Berlin poor.

RELIEF CANTEENS IN WALES Families of 150,000 Striking Coal Miners Appeal for Aid.

By the Associated Press.
CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 12.—Relief canteens are beginning to dot the Welsh valleys where 150,000 miners have mined two weekly pay envelopes because of the coal strike.

There has been a flood of applications for assistance from women and children and families which are in distress. No adequate funds are available to aid the men during the stoppage, and unless decisions in the pending test cases differ from precedent they will not be granted a dole. It is the miners' contention that they are entitled to this recompense on the ground that the owners are attempting to keep them at work on illegal terms. Shopkeepers met over the week-end and decided that, due to the precarious conditions, it would be impossible for them to extend more than a week's credit for supplies.

120 Striking Coalminers in Vienna.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Jan. 12.—One hundred and twenty strikers broke legs, arms, ankles or fingers Sunday around Vienna. Hundreds of other injured were reported throughout Austria.

20 TRAPPED IN TUNNEL SAFE

Reached Surface in California Unharmed After 30-Hour Ordeal.
By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 12.—Crawling through a tunnel dug through debris of rock, earth, steel and timber by their comrades, 20 men entombed in the Hetch-Hetchy coast range tunnel came to the surface early yesterday, showing little evidence of their 30-hour ordeal.

All were in good spirits and although tired and hungry, none was known to have suffered. Trapped last Friday night when supporting timbers gave way, 800 feet underground, allowing debris to clog the tunnel, the men probably owe their lives to the action of Welby Morgan, 31-year-old nezzie man.

Better than a Good Laundress and costs less
Send Everything All Ironed or Part Ironed Minimum Charge \$1.50

Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry
Laundries done by the hour
1517 Clark Central 8177



Cold In Head, Chest or Throat?

MUSTEROLE well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole rub once an hour for five hours ... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



While You Sleep!

When a headache, bilious, or a gassy condition tells that bowels need help, there's nothing like Cascarets. Doctors say this marvelous substance actually strengthens bowel muscles. The why candy Cascarets bring constipation sufferers lasting relief. A Cascaret contains cascara in its most palatable form. No gripping; no discomfort or sickening effects when you use Cascarets. Just quick, sure help for sluggish bowels. Both upper and lower bowels are cleaned. Coated tongue is soon cleared; breath sweetened; eyes brightened; the whole system benefited from a candy Cascaret. Try one tonight and see for yourself!



Avoid Skin Blemishes

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help regulate the bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are saved from a "dark brown taste," an unpleasant breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 50c, \$1.00.

DO YOU WEAR OR NEED A TRUSS?
READ THIS!
Don't neglect this safety measure. Come here where large stocks insure careful fitting.
EXPERT FITTING—FREE INSPECTION
Expert men and women attendants fit you with just the truss your particular case demands. Then a free inspection to your utmost satisfaction—an emphasized service. Come in today! Bring this ad with you.
A-S-ALOE CO.—1819-23 OLIVE ST.
Be alert! Read today's Want ad offers and see what is on the market.

Home Economics

VARY THE MORNING FRUIT BY VARIOUS COMBINATIONS

Canned and Fresh Fruits Combine in a Variety of Tasty Dishes.

In planning breakfast menus it is good to remember that there are canned fruits that are convenient for those mornings when you have overslept and have to rush the preparation of breakfast. Especially is this true of grapefruit. Keep a can of grapefruit hearts in the icebox so that they will be chilled and ready for use when you want them. Many people prefer them to the job of preparing the fresh fruit in the early morning rush. Canned prunes, apple sauce, figs and pineapple slices and juice are other varieties that fit admirably into the breakfast menu.

Vary the morning grapefruit—whether fresh or canned—by occasionally garnishing it with one or two canned figs. The combina-

COOKING LINK SAUSAGE

There is a way to keep them from bursting open.

If link sausage is cooked slowly the links are less likely to burst and become shapeless. Put them in a frying pan that has been warmed, but not allowed to become very hot, then cook slowly until brown on one side. Turn carefully, and brown on the other side. Some people prick the sausage with a fork before cooking, but when this is done and the meat cooked quickly, it often breaks through the casing; better results will be obtained by slow cooking. Baked sausage is even easier to manage, for it is simply put in a pan and cooked in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. No sputtering of fat, no burning of sausages, and no watching necessary.

ARTICHOKES GIVE A FESTIVE TOUCH TO A GUEST DINNER

It is clever to serve one unusual vegetable at the company meal.

There was a time when the French or globe artichoke was considered a decided luxury. Now that they are being grown quite extensively in this country, they are low enough in cost for even very modest purses, medium-sized ones costing from 5 to 10 cents each. They are at their best in the fall and winter months, are delicate in flavor and easy to prepare. Trim off the brown ends of the leaves, leaving the artichoke whole. Soak in cold salted water for at least five minutes, and longer if possible. Drain, put in a large kettle, cover with boiling water and add two teaspoons salt and one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar to three or four artichokes. Cook for about 30 minutes, or until the stems can be easily pierced with a fork. Drain and serve hot or cold with melted butter, hollandaise sauce or mayonnaise.

FRIED OYSTERS NICE FOR INFORMAL MEALS

This Seafood at Its Very Best During the Cold Winter Weather.

Oysters are one of our best and most popular winter foods, and they lend themselves to so many ways of serving that they may be frequently used without tiring of them. In cooking them, care must be used to avoid overcooking or cooking at too high a temperature, but this very fact makes them especially useful in preparing meals in a hurry. Fried oysters are not difficult for even the newest housekeeper to cook if directions are carefully followed. Served with mashed potatoes, a raw cabbage salad and a green vegetable they make a cold weather dinner that can be offered with pride to anyone. For two people buy half a pint, or a dozen and a half large oysters, depending on the way in which they are sold in your locality. In some sections oysters are sold by the pint or quart, in other places they are sometimes sold so much a dozen or so much a piece. When the oysters come into the house, put them at once in the icebox if you are not ready to cook them. This applies to all meat and fish—never leave them standing in the kitchen. The oysters may be fried in deep fat (this is preferable) or in fat in a heavy frying pan. In either case the fat must be heated to brown a small piece of bread in 40 seconds, or to 375 degrees. If they are cooked in the frying pan each oyster will have to be turned after it is brown on one side. When cooked in deep fat they brown all over at once.

SLICED HAM AND FRIED BANANAS

Nice Main Course for a Quickly Prepared and Delicious Dinner.

The problem of getting variety in the meat course is a very real one to many a housekeeper who has only two people to plan for. Steak and chops are the old standby, but they become tiresome if repeated too often; roasts are seldom practical, and the question resolves itself largely into one of securing interesting combinations of flavors in the meats that can be cooked in small quantities. A thick steak may occasionally be cooked as a roast, and potatoes or parsnips browned around it, or onions stuffed and baked in the same pan; chops of lamb are good served with tomato or with omelette sauce (a thick creamy onion sauce); veal or pork chops may be stuffed and baked or cooked half

SERVER SLICED HAM AND FRIED BANANAS

Nice Main Course for a Quickly Prepared and Delicious Dinner.

There are few meats that are quite so adaptable as ham—and few that are so often called upon in an emergency. A delicious and speedy meal—speedy in preparation that is—uses sautéed slices of boiled ham with fried bananas and a current jelly sauce, boiled rice or mashed potatoes and "ten-minute" cabbage. Tomato cocktail makes an excellent beginning, and fresh fruit with coffee or tea provides the finishing touch. A pudding or any other form of dessert may easily take the place of the fruit if you have had time to plan for it. For a family of two will be needed one-third pound of boiled ham, two large or three small bananas, one-half cup fine, stale bread crumbs, two tablespoons currant jelly, half a small head of cabbage (the other half can be used for slaw for another meal) and one-half cup uncooked rice. Wash the rice and put on to cook in one quart boiling water. Cut the cabbage into small pieces, removing the core. Peel the bananas, cut across in half and then cut each half

SERVER SLICED HAM AND FRIED BANANAS

Nice Main Course for a Quickly Prepared and Delicious Dinner.

While the cabbage is cooking, melt one tablespoon butter in a heavy frying pan, put in the slices of ham and cook for five minutes, or until heated through. Remove to a hot platter and put the bananas in the pan. Cover and cook until browned on one side, turn carefully and brown on the other side. Place around the ham. Add the jelly to the frying pan and stir in two tablespoons water. Cook for a minute or two and pour over the bananas. Drain the rice, rinse with boiling water and shape into mound on the same platter with the ham and bananas. An egg cup or an after-dinner coffee cup makes a good form for shaping the rice. Pack it in lightly with a spoon and turn out at once. The combination of the smoky taste of the ham, the rather bland, sweetish flavor of the banana and the tartness of the jelly is particularly pleasing. Cabbage is sharp enough, or strong enough in flavor to add character to the meal. Such a dinner is likely to be one that is remembered.

SERVER SLICED HAM AND FRIED BANANAS

Nice Main Course for a Quickly Prepared and Delicious Dinner.

A stalk of celery and top that has been freshly washed or an apple cut in half or two moist prunes or a couple of slices of juicy onion or an orange cut in half may be put in the container with the leftover turkey that is to be saved for Sunday service. Any of these will add moisture and flavor. Make your selection according to the flavor preferred.

KROGER STORES
Food
MADE IN SAINT LOUIS
Ever stop to consider the abundance of St. Louis-made products available in Kroger Stores. Here are just a few, and values, too. Bring back prosperity by using St. Louis-made products. Watch Kroger ads for additional "Bring Back Prosperity Products."

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR
24-LB. SACK
65c

COUNTRY CLUB OATS
QUICK-COOK
20-OZ. PKG.
2 For 17c

SANTA CLARA PRUNES
MEDIUM 40-50 SIZE
3 LBS. 25c

Potatoes
Idaho Russets
25-Lb. Bag, 63c
10 Lbs. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB CHILI CON CARNE
Real Mexican Style
2 CANS 23c

PORK CHOPS
End Cuts, Lb.
Centers, Lb., 21c
17½c

HAVE YOU TRIED COUNTRY CLUB SLICED BREAD?
The way St. Louis housewives have accepted this new loaf is amazing. Additional proof of Kroger quality and value—12-oz. loaf.
18 Slices to the Loaf 5c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
COUNTRY CLUB ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED AND CANDED
DOZ. IN CARTONS
32c

Quality Produce
ORANGES 200-216 Size Navel—Doz. **25c**
APPLES Fancy Rome Beauty—4 Lbs. **25c**
BEETS and CARROTS Large Bunch **5c**

Finest Meats
[SPARERIBS 2 Lbs. 23c]
[SAUERKRAUT Lb. 5c]
GROUND MEAT Lb. 25c
BOILING BEEF Plate or Short Ribs **2 Lbs. 25c**
LARD Open Kettle Rendered Lamb Stew, lb., 15c **2 Lbs. 19c**

When the fat is not hot enough, put in the oysters and cook about three minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from the fat, drain on soft paper and keep hot in the oven until ready to serve. Paper toweling or paper napkins are good to drain fried foods as they are so absorbent. Put a layer of them in a large shallow pan and let it stand in a moderate oven with the door open while the oysters are cooking. When drained, the oysters should be crisp and free from excess fat. If the fat is not hot enough when the oysters are put in the crumb coating will probably loosen and break off as it becomes greasy soaked. Test the fat before adding the oysters as that is the only way to be sure of the temperature. Shrimp, clams, scallops may be fried in the same way. Scallops need scalding in boiling water, then draining and drying on a towel before dipping in crumbs and eggs.

Check your supply of canned fruits and vegetables and replenish now. Such buying opportunities as these are rarely offered... even at A&P.

SLICED OR HALVED
Peaches No. 2½ CAN 19c
SLICED HAWAIIAN
Pineapple No. 2½ CAN 25c
CORN OR
Spinach No. 2 CANS 25c
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Peas 2 No. 2 CANS 29c
Apricots No. 2½ CAN 29c
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Pineapple CRUSHED . 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c
Tomato Sauce . 4 CANS 25c
Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 29c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE NO. 2½ CAN 39c
Bartlett Pears . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c
Sardines 2 TINS 21c
Tomato Juice . . . CAN 10c

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Pineapple CRUSHED . 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c
Tomato Sauce . 4 CANS 25c
Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 29c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE NO. 2½ CAN 39c
Bartlett Pears . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c
Sardines 2 TINS 21c
Tomato Juice . . . CAN 10c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Check your supply of canned fruits and vegetables and replenish now. Such buying opportunities as these are rarely offered... even at A&P.

SLICED OR HALVED
Peaches No. 2½ CAN 19c
SLICED HAWAIIAN
Pineapple No. 2½ CAN 25c
CORN OR
Spinach No. 2 CANS 25c
PICNIC
Asparagus. 2 No. 1 CANS 33c
Peas 2 No. 2 CANS 29c
Apricots No. 2½ CAN 29c
Fruits for Salad . 2 No. 1 CANS 35c
Pineapple CRUSHED . 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c
Tomato Sauce . 4 CANS 25c
Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 29c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE NO. 2½ CAN 39c
Bartlett Pears . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c
Sardines 2 TINS 21c
Tomato Juice . . . CAN 10c

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Peas 2 No. 2 CANS 29c
Apricots No. 2½ CAN 29c
Fruits for Salad . 2 No. 1 CANS 35c
Pineapple CRUSHED . 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c
Tomato Sauce . 4 CANS 25c
Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 29c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE NO. 2½ CAN 39c
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Fruits for Salad . 2 No. 1 CANS 35c
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Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 29c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE NO. 2½ CAN 39c
Bartlett Pears . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c
Sardines 2 TINS 21c
Tomato Juice . . . CAN 10c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

CO.'S STORE
May Dept. Stores Co.
DOES?
uctions
Tuesday!
Rubber Galoshes
... Specially Priced at
shoes for Wintry
rainy Spring days!
down, tan or snake,
lithary or flat heels.
\$1.55
Women's "Arch
Protector" Shoes
Unusually Priced!
\$2.66
Ties and center buckle straps
in black or brown kid and
patent leather. Also black kid
pumps, 4 to 9. Widths C & D.
Comfort' Shoes
... Exceptional Value!
with turn soles. \$2.44
One or two
3 to 9. Widths
Men's Goodyear
Welt Shoes
Special Value!
\$2.74
Blucher or Bal patterns. Ox-
fords or high shoes. Of gum-
metal leather. Sizes 6 to 11.
FELT SLIPPERS
irily Priced \$1.95!
flexible leather soles. \$1.64
In gray or brown.
Basement Economy Store
Offer
STEP-INS
Sell for \$3.50!
to wear \$2.45
se of pink
ng elas-
\$3.50 REDUCING
CORSETS
Of rubber. Ideal for exer-
cising or house wear. Good
size range. Popular models.
Specially
priced. \$1.87
\$2.50 Brassieres &
Girdles Bust Confiners
5c 43c
Specially purchased.
Various styles and
colors. In desired
styles.
Basement Economy Store
Pongee Prints
Early Spring Frocks! Yard
prints... on a
abric for the
st weight...
Col-
also ideal for
25c
Alexander
Sheets
Exceptional quality. Full
bleached. Seamless 81x99-
inch
size. \$1.19
Cannon Towels, 4 for 49c
Comfort
Covers
Of printed cotton Challies.
Full size.
Ready for use. \$1.49
New Linen
Tablecloths
52x52-inch size. Of imported
crash. Colored
borders. 89c
Basement Economy Store

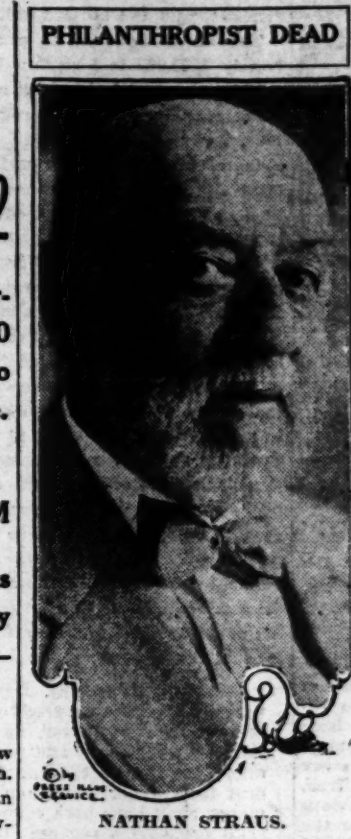
Drama—Music
Movies—Society
PART TWO.
GERMAN CROWDS
CHIEF CHANCELLOR
ON SILESIAN TOUR
Down With Hunger Dic-
tator" Shouts Throng at
Railway Station at Bres-
lau—Police Use Clubs.
NATION NEAR ABYSS,
HE SAYS IN SPEECH
Inserts He Cannot Govern
Germany if People Do
Not Regain Their Sense
of Truth and Unity.
By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and
New York World.
BERLIN, Jan. 12.—That Ger-
many is heading into the most
dangerous domestic crisis since the
revolution that culminated in the
establishment of a republic is
thought to be the impression
gained by Chancellor Brüning dur-
ing a visit to Upper Silesia from
which he returned yesterday.
Reports of Brüning's trip show
that he was hooted and insulted
at all points by the Communists
and at several points by the Fascist
followers of Adolf Hitler.
The Communists on one hand
and the National Socialists or
Nazis on the other are develop-
ing a tumultuous spirit which
is spreading rapidly.
The police force at Breslau was
unable to keep order when Brüning
arrived. A crowd of 10,000
Communists and Hitlerites at the
railway station greeted him with
screams of "Down with the hunger
dictator!"
The police managed to open a
way to the city hall, but mobs
surrounded the Chancellor to his
very door, crying: "Death to Brüning!"
The police barred the streets to
prevent Brüning, and only a club-
bed mob kept the mob back.
On a visit to the residence of
the Archbishop at Breslau, the
Chancellor had a similar experi-
ence. Communists had painted the
Archbishop's door red during the
night.
Jews and Insults.
All day Brüning heard nothing
but insults and abuse, and in Nei-
senburg, where he went
yesterday, cries of "Down with
the Government! Give us bread!"
were heard.
Finally, at Rathau, the Chan-
cellor expressed himself vigorously.
"The country cannot stand this
kind of agitation," he declared.
The panic being down in Germany
of unscrupulous agitators has
already brought the country to the
edge of an abyss. So far, the
Government has kept still; but if
it goes on, I shall open the eyes
of Germany by telling where re-
sponsibility lies. I cannot continue
to govern Germany if it is not pos-
sible to give back to the people
their sense of truth and unity."
At Breslau, Brüning said: "Only
those men who at a critical mo-
ment will have the courage to ac-
cept responsibility, regardless of
party or party, will be able to
save Germany."
Chancellor's Task.
Brüning has a double respon-
sibility. First, he must induce em-
ployers and employees to accept a
series of arbitrations by which the
cost of living can be reduced. Sec-
ondly, he must establish a foreign
policy, especially in respect to ques-
tions of disarmament and the reviv-
ing of treaties. A vigorous for-
eign policy will give the Govern-
ment strength within Germany to
secure acceptance of its wishes on
questions involving personal sacri-
fices for the lowering of living
costs and the spurring of industry.
Prof. Bräuer has made a first
step in the Government's arbitra-
tion policy by deciding that the
wage cut in the Ruhr shall be 6 per
cent instead of the 12 per cent de-
manded by the owners and the 4
per cent the workers were willing
to accept. Now the problem is to
get acceptance of this compromise
from the beginning of a series of
arbitrations designed to reduce prices
and consumption and halt the
growth of unemployment.
KING AND QUEEN SAY GOOD-BY
TO ROUND TABLE DELEGATES
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 12.—King George
and Queen Mary bade farewell to
the Indian delegates to the round
table conference at Buckingham
palace this morning.
Nearly a hundred Indians, in-
cluding Princes in the ceremonial
dress of many Indian women,
gathered in the big picture gallery
of the palace before filing into the
drawing room, where their
parting gifts were received.
The Indian round table confer-
ence officially announced tonight.
Ramsay MacDonald's pro-
nouncement of the Government's
policy probably will be made
tomorrow.

EDITORIAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SECTION
MARKETS
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931.
PAGES 1—12B.
Radio Preacher Delivers
Delayed Sermon; Blames
Peace Treaty for Depression
The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit Assails
Versailles Pact and At-
tempt to Get "Blood
Money" From Germany.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12.—
From the rambling, shingled Shrine
of the Little Flower, on the out-
skirts of Detroit, thousands of ra-
dio listeners last night heard his
pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,
deliver the sermon on the Ver-
sailles peace treaty, which he pos-
tponed a week ago on a warning
that it was "objectionable" on eco-
nomic grounds.
In beginning his sermon, Father
Coughlin announced he had re-
ceived more than 200,000 letters
from radio listeners urging him to
continue his sermons without re-
gard to protests. The warning
against last night's speech, relayed
to him by the Columbia Broad-
casting System from some of its list-
eners, was qualified with the state-
ment that he was free to go
ahead with his talks without re-
vision if it was his opinion the au-
dience wanted them.
His sermons are generally eco-
nomic in subject, but are based
upon Roman Catholic principles,
chiefly as enunciated in the labor
encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. They
have gone without public comment
from the Catholic hierarchy.
Assails Peace Treaty.
Carrying on his consideration of
the present unemployment and de-
pression, discussed in previous ser-
mons, Father Coughlin laid much
of the blame for conditions on what
he termed the fundamentally un-
sound character of the Treaty of
Versailles, and to the efforts of in-
ternational bankers to arrange re-
parations by Germany.
He roundly criticized the hos-tili-
ties of Congress to take prompt ac-
tion in appropriating funds for hu-
man food during the present crisis,
and declared that objectors who
regarded charity as "degrading"
in such a situation as now obtains,
were without logical foundation for
their stand.
"I am grateful," he said in open-
ing his sermon, "for the more than
300,000 letters that have poured in
on us this week. Almost without
exception they have protested
against any curtailment of free
speech. Catholics must share
credit with Jews and Protestants
for their fine sentiments. I shall
now give the unpreachable ser-
mon of last week."
Proper Concern of Religion.
"Labor is the greatest national
question in this country since the
Civil War. This pulpits has no
apologies to make for venturing on
the subject, nor is it charged
at the statement that it is not a
concern of religion for obviously it
is the province of morality and re-
ligion.
"With politics, religion is not
concerned. The church is not Dem-
ocratic nor Republican. It is con-
cerned not with policies but with
principles.
"In the present crisis, the la-
borer is not the only citizen who
has suffered outrageously. Agri-
culture is at least as badly stricken.
More than a thousand banks have
failed, hundreds of thousands of
small investors have been left pen-
iless. '68' it is that we have no
sympathy for the man who thinks
he is the only sufferer, and less
for the man who advocates radical
revolution as the solution of the
problem.
"Revolution is not needed in
America. What we do need is a
restoration of the principles that
have been shelved by the new
school which identifies prosperity
with the international regime of a
plutocracy."
Attempt to Ruin Germany.
Swinging into his discussion of
the influence of the peace treaty
and subsequent reparations discus-
sions upon the depression of today,
Father Coughlin recalled the meet-
ing of the representatives of the
powers in the Hall of Mirrors at
Versailles.
"New colonies and territories
were contributed to England with
the stroke of a pen," he said.
"Countries were parceled out with-
out regard for national language
or feeling. And upon beaten Ger-
many was saddled a penalty of
\$32,000,000,000 to be paid in 47
years with the obvious intention of
ruining her.
"There was no forgiveness there;
the name of Christ was forbidden
mention. But in the deliberations
of that august body of gentlemen
the international bankers saw a
chance to play politics at the ex-
pense of human misery.
"From the beginning the banker
made the mistake of visiting the United
States and today he issued a denial
of reports that he would go there
in the autumn. 'For 30 years,' he
said, 'something like this has been
said three times a year and con-
tradicted.'
"His instinct was to crystallize
this blood money exacted from Ger-
many into reparations bonds which
he brought home to Amer-
ica. He thought, or professed to
think, that the bonds were excellent
purchases, that the problem was
solved—with what effect on our
country we shall see."
The contention of Germany that
the exaction of punitive damages
was in defiance of international law,
and its reluctance to co-operate in
payment of reparations plans, were
briefly reviewed by the preacher,
who declared that Germany did not
begin to co-operate in meeting re-
parations demands until 1925, when
Premier Briand of France and For-
eign Minister Stresemann of Ger-
many met in Locarno.
"There were other conferences,"
he went on, "and the result was an
agreement to sell reparations bonds
only outside of Europe, with Ger-
many to get one-third of the re-
ceipts. Then in Geneva in 1928
came a new wrangling of interna-
tional bankers. The young plan
was born. The mountains of Ge-
neva groaned and brought forth a
noise.
"At this time in America interest
was surprisingly low. Hundreds of
thousands were investing in the
stock market. We had prosperity.
To this market millions of dollars
in reparations bonds were sold at
better than 90, going to American
banks throughout the nation.
"When Stresemann was removed
from the German political scene
and the Briand government col-
lapsed, the speaker continued, the
market value of the bonds fell
from \$91 to \$61.
Bonds Fall, Market Crashes.
"And so," he said, "the cat was
out of the bag, leaving behind it
the bonds of the Geneva confer-
ence mouse. The market crashed,
markets were wiped out, artificially
inflated stock prices came tumbling
down, the depression was here."
Father Coughlin's radio sermons,
beginning four years ago when his
parish was \$20,000 in debt, are
financed by donations sent by ra-
dio listeners. Expense of broadcasting
his talks, including payment to the
radio chain and employment of a
corps of stenographers and clerks,
is said to be about \$10,000 a week.
When he took charge of the
Little Flower parish, at Woodward
avenue and Twelve-mile road, in
1926, he had only 22 families in
his flock. Donations were insuffi-
cient to support the church and the
parish's troubles were magnified
when the first church
burned in a fire of apparently in-
cendiary origin.
The first radio programs were
broadcast on WJR at Detroit. Soon
the Sunday attendance at the
church—capacity 500—had in-
creased to 5000. WMAQ at Chicago
and WLW at Cincinnati were added
to the chain. Next came broad-
casting on the Columbia chain.
Until last week, when continu-
ation of his sermons had become
an issue, his mail had been totaling
more than 50,000 pieces weekly.
Priest's Radio Personality.
Judged strictly as a radio per-
sonality, Father Coughlin would
not appeal to the casual listener.
His voice is strident; his delivery is
inclined to be theatrical, and he
has many eccentricities of pronun-
ciation such as, for instance, pro-
nouncing "German" to sound like
"Jorman."
As he talks he strides rapidly
back and forth, pausing now and
then close to the microphone to
emphasize a point. He is 35 years
old, tall and erect with thin fea-
tures, dark eyes and black hair
combed straight back from the
forehead. He was born in Canada
of American parents and was or-
dained a priest in 1914.
Bernard Shaw Again Denies Rumor
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 12.—Bernard
Shaw, playwright, has not changed
his mind about visiting the United
States and today he issued a denial
of reports that he would go there
in the autumn. "For 30 years," he
said, "something like this has been
said three times a year and con-
tradicted."
Liberal Leader Dies in Sweden.
By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Count
Rasch Gustave Hamilton, leader of
the Swedish Liberal party, who for
unconsciousness from the Speaker's
chair at the opening of Parliament
on Saturday, died at last midnight.
He was 75 years old.

CHASE BANK HEAD
URGES REDUCTION
IN TARIFF, WAGES
Albert H. Wiggin Also
Says U. S. Should Start
Move for Cut in the Inter-
Allied Debts.
FOR LOWER TAX
ON CAPITAL GAINS
Declares Most Serious Ad-
verse Factor Is Inability
of Foreign Nations to
Pay Obligations.
By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Recom-
mendation that as a measure of
good business the Government of
the United States initiate a move
for reduction of interallied war
debts is made by Albert H. Wiggin,
chairman of the governing board
of the Chase National Bank, in his
annual report.
"The most serious of the adverse
factors affecting business," his re-
port asserts, "is the inability of
foreign countries to obtain dollars
in amount sufficient both to meet
interest and amortization pay-
ments on their debts to us and to
buy our exports in adequate vol-
ume."
"From the middle of 1924 to
1928 we detected the adverse effect
of our high tariffs upon our ex-
ports by heavy buying of foreign
bonds. The effect of this was to
increase year by year the interest
and amortization charges the for-
eign countries have to meet and to
bring about a congestion in our
foreign market.
Suggests Tariff Cut.
"Our alternative today is, there-
fore, either a reduction of our tar-
iffs or readjustment to our greatly
reduced volume of exports. The
burden of this readjustment, now
under way, falls with particular
weight upon agriculture. Farms
are being abandoned. All our ex-
port interests are affected, includ-
ing automobiles, copper, oil and
many manufacturing lines. In time
we can work through it, producing
less for export and more for the
domestic market. A reduction in
tariff, made in the interest not of
change but of stability would still
leave us our general protective tar-
iff system.
"Cancellation or reduction of the
interallied debts has been increas-
ingly discussed throughout the
world. This question has an im-
portance far beyond the dollar
magnitude of the debt involved.
Without commenting on the many
arguments on both sides of the
controversy and aside from the
question of the justice of cancella-
tion, I am firmly convinced it
would be good business for our
government to initiate a reduction
in these debts at this time."
Another measure urged in his
report as a step toward business
recovery is a moderate reduction
of such wage scales as have been
forcibly maintained during the de-
pression at a level at which, he
says, labor cannot find employ-
ment.
Wiggin also recommended a
lowering of the Federal capital

HOLY MAN FORBIDS
VILLAGERS TO FLEE
FROM LAVA STREAM
Volcano in Java Again Active
and Town Is in Danger
of Destruction.
By the Associated Press.
BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 12.—
Trusting implicitly in the ability
of a holy man to stay an onrushing
stream of lava, residents of a small
village at the foot of Merapi, Javan
volcano, refused today to leave
their homes.
Authorities, fearful lest the vol-
cano, which has begun a serious
eruption, might overwhelm
the town at any hour, were consid-
ering forcible evacuation of the
town.
The holy man refused to allow
the people to leave. The rush of
lava was in the same direction as
in the eruption of a few weeks ago.
There was considerable anxiety in
the neighborhood apart from the
threatened village, where all was
serene.
gains tax from 12 1/2 per cent to
not more than 7 1/2 per cent, with
the proceeds from such taxes se-
gregated for reduction of the pub-
lic debt, as a measure to eliminate
this "serious menace" to market
stability.
Regarding securities, he said: "I
do not know whether we shall see
lower prices in the stock market
or not, but there are many stocks
now selling for less than they will
be worth in normal times."
In reference to the easy money
policy of the Federal Reserve Sys-
tem, he said firmer money than
prevailed during 1930 would have
accelerated liquidation of bank
credit behind securities, which
"would have reduced the violent
breaks in the stock market in the
autumn and would have strength-
ened the liquidity of the general
banking situation today."
Wages and Prosperity.
On the reduction of wages, Wig-
gin's pronouncement takes a posi-
tion opposed to that of prominent
labor and welfare leaders, who
have repeatedly warned against
such reductions.
"It is not true that high wages
make prosperity," he said. "In-
stead prosperity makes high
wages. When wages are kept high-
er than the market situation jus-
tifies, employment and the buying
power of labor fall off. American
business has proved its good will
in dealing with labor on this point
in the past year, and in many in-
dustries may reasonably ask labor
to accept a moderate reduction of
wages designed to reduce costs and
to increase both employment and
the buying power of labor."
Wiggin said it is not possible to
set a date for the beginning of
business recovery, but he believes
we are approximately at the worst
of the depression and that the next
important move will be upward.
After surveying the movements
of business over last year, Wiggin
says: "The year end level in the
volume of production is very low,
but consumer buying has not
fallen in proportion. Inventories
of finished goods in the hands of
producers and distributors appear
to have been reduced to an ex-
tremely low volume. We are jus-
tified in the expectation that this
alone will lead to a corrective re-
action. Its permanency depends
upon the progress we make in cor-
recting the causes which have
brought about and prolonged the
depression."
Causes of Depression.
These causes Wiggin lists as fol-
lows:
Impediments in international
Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.

NATHAN STRAUS;
JEWISH LEADER,
DIES AT AGE OF 82
Retired New York Mer-
chant Gave \$3,000,000
to Charity in Effort to
Get Rid of Vast Fortune.
WITH BROTHER, HE
BUILT MACY FIRM
Established Milk Stations
for Poor and Aided Needy
in Panic of 1893—
Funeral Tomorrow.
By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Nathan
Straus, patriarch of American Jew-
ry and noted philanthropist, died at
4:30 a. m. yesterday in his apart-
ment in the Hotel San Remo, in his
eighty-third year. He had been
confined to his bed for two weeks
from heart disease and high blood
pressure. He had been ailing for
several years, but there had been
no public announcement of his se-
rious illness.
At his bedside when he died were
his son, Nathan Straus Jr., and his
daughter, Mrs. Irving Lehman, wife
of Judge Lehman of the Court of
Appeals. Another son, Hugh Grant
Straus, is in Paris and was notified
by cable. Mr. Straus' wife died May
4, 1930.
With Mr. Straus' death there
passes the last of the three Straus
brothers, all of whom were noted
for their charity. Isadore, famous
as a merchant in the building up of
R. H. Macy & Co., went down with
the White Star liner Titanic in 1912;
Oscar, once Ambassador to Turkey,
Secretary of Commerce and friend
of President Roosevelt, died several
years ago.
News of Mr. Straus' death spread
Continued on Page 12, Column 1.



NATHAN STRAUS.

PHILANTHROPIST DEAD
FILIPINO FANATICS
BURN AMERICAN
FLAG DURING RAID
Spurred by Red Propagan-
da, Colorums Attack Vil-
lage of Tayug, in Luzon,
and Capture City Hall.
MANY ARE SLAIN
BY CONSTABULARY
Three Civilians Killed in
Fighting at Convent —
Leader of Religious Cult
and His Aid Captured.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Jan. 12.—A staff cor-
respondent of the Manila Tribune
today reported that religious fa-
natics who raided the central Lu-
son village of Tayug yesterday
lowered and burned the American
flag after capturing the city hall.
"Fanaticism, spurred by Red
propaganda," he added, "seems to
have been the underlying motive
of the conflict, in which several
persons were slain."
An official report to Constabulary
headquarters here by Maj. J. C.
Quimbo, Intelligence Officer,
however, said: "Physical evidence
seized, such as 'Anting-Anting'
(charms worn by the fanatics)
showed fanaticism was the mo-
tive."
Constabulary officials admitted
land trouble may have been the
immediate cause.
The fanatics, known as "Color-
ums," attacked and captured the
town early yesterday. Three civil-
ians were killed, Maj. Quimbo re-
ported, while an undetermined
number of Colorums were slain
when Constabulary forces stormed
a convent in which the fanatics
barricaded themselves after burn-
ing the Constabulary barracks, the
Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.

Hutcheson's
SEMI-ANNUAL
Shoe Sale
For a
Limited Time
THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY
SHOE
\$15.00 Values,
Now... \$12.85
Our reduced price sale of Johnston & Murphy Shoes is
an interesting event for well-dressed men, who fully
appreciating the superior quality of this famous foot-
wear, purchase for their future needs... Every pair
reduced, including High Shoes. A larger selection is
assured if you come in early.
BROKEN LINES.....\$9.55
Hutcheson's
712-714 Olive Street

Salon
MEN'S SHOES
Tomorrow!
\$12.50
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
SHOES ARE NOW
\$9.95
OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED
\$15.00
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
SHOES ARE NOW
\$11.95
ALL ARE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES
ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD
SIXTH AND LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never favoring any party, always opposing privilege and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charges Missouri Tax Laws Are Improperly Applied.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONSIDERABLE time, money and effort are being expended in behalf of and against the tax recommendations of the State Survey Commission. It is admitted by all that the revenues of both the local and state governments must be augmented if these governments are to function properly. That being true, it is remarkably strange the obvious method to raise revenue, which is the proper application of the present taxation laws, is neither suggested nor used.

There is not a community in Missouri in which property, either personal or real, is assessed as the law contemplates. A check of the mortgage records and the bank balances will disclose in every county the fact that only a very small per cent of the mortgage notes are returned for taxation, that money assessed never approaches the amounts on deposit as shown by bank statements, and the further fact that there is a wide divergence in the local values of real estate and the values returned for assessment.

In these matters, the black and white counties of North Missouri and the cities of the State are more guilty than the Ozark section of Missouri, the poor half of the State. In order to maintain local institutions, it is necessary for the less wealthy counties to insist upon high valuations with maximum levies, while in the more favored sections the opposite, low valuations and minimum levies, furnish sufficient revenue. A few years ago the writer had occasion to observe that a farm in Johnson County, which at that time had an appraised value of approximately \$100,000, did not return in taxes an amount equal to a farm in Wayne County valued at \$20,000.

A grand jury investigation of the methods of assessment prevalent in St. Louis might give some enlightenment not only to many citizens of St. Louis but to the law-making bodies now sitting at Jefferson City as well. A comparison of the assessments of many of the large industrial institutions, loan companies, investment houses, etc., with the financial statements of these concerns would possibly show a discrepancy to be viewed with alarm—particularly by the official or officials who accepted the assessments.

Of course, in the light of recent developments, one would naturally hesitate to impugn the integrity or sincerity of purpose of any of the officials of St. Louis. There are those communities, however, where some find it profitable to hand the assessing agency a few dollars to avoid paying many times that amount in taxes.

And it is probable that St. Louis might be better served if its newspapers would cease their constant chatter about the so-called attempts of the rural legislators to shoulder the burden of taxation upon the cities of the State. For the "yaps" could be aroused to the point of creating an agency directed to make an honest assessment of the populous communities, and then, to paraphrase Amos, "Wouldn't that be sumpin'?"

DODGER.

Friedmont, Mo.

Reminds Comparison of Reed With Norris

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your editorial of Dec. 25, under caption of "The Third Party," you discuss and draw a parallel between an effort to read Senator Norris out of the Republican party and an earlier effort to read James A. Reed out of the Democratic party.

Most Norris Republicans have spoken with recent comparing Norris with Reed in any sense, manner or form. So far as the presidential attitude is concerned, Mr. Hoover is silent on the integrity or solvability of Senator Norris, while the conduct of Senator Reed caused the then Democratic President Wilson to say he was "incapable of sustained allegiance to any cause." I think the words and deeds largely agree that it was the truth.

E. BOWLIN.

Missouri's Redistricting Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is commonly conceded that, unless the automatic reapportionment plan is upset at Washington, the present General Assembly will have devolved upon it the duty of redistricting for congressional representation under the new census.

However, the law for Missouri reads: "When any new apportionment shall be made of the members to be elected to the House of Representatives of the United States, whereby the number of electors to which this State may be entitled shall be increased or diminished, it shall be the duty of the Governor to lay off the State into as many districts as shall be equal to the number of electors to which this State shall then be entitled (the electoral districts and the congressional districts are the same), so that the said districts contain, as near as may be, an equal number of inhabitants." (Revised Statutes 1919, Sec. 5236; Revised Statutes 1929, Sec. 10731.)

It is unthinkable that the press of the State, the legislators and even the Governor in his biennial message to the Assembly are mistaken as to wherein lies the power to redistrict this State.

ROBERT N. JONES.

Jefferson City, Mo.

DODGING THE ISSUE.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which administers the finances of the city of St. Louis, has introduced in the Board of Aldermen an ordinance providing for a 5 per cent tax upon the receipts of theaters, motion picture houses, public exhibitions, circuses, pool and billiard halls, and bowling alleys.

The tax is designed to provide annually approximately \$500,000 to maintain the city's eleemosynary institutions, and is in effect a companion to another proposal, shortly to be introduced for legislative action, for a \$15,000,000 bond issue to expand them. Some of the institutions, particularly the Koch Hospital for tubercular patients, and the City Sanitarium, are acutely in need of expansion. Comptroller Nolte insists that present municipal revenues will neither expand them nor maintain them when they are expanded. According to Alderman Lohr, chairman of the Committee on Public Welfare, Koch Hospital has a waiting list of 250, while the tubercular patients are being cared for in temporary wards at the Isolation and City hospitals. He also reports that at the City Sanitarium 2345 patients are housed in quarters for 2400, while at the City Infirmary and Training School for Feeble-minded Children, at the Conventual Hospital, and at the institution for convalescent Negro children, physical capacities are greatly overtaxed. So there is no doubt about the need.

The bill sent to the Board of Aldermen is very drastic. It proposes to levy a 5 per cent tax upon the gross receipts of public amusement, and says in sections 2 and 3:

Sec. 2.—All persons, firms and corporations that shall collect or receive money paid for admission to any theater, moving picture, exhibition, circus, billiard and pool room, and bowling alley, shall deduct from their receipts 5 per cent thereof not later than 24 hours after such money shall have been collected or received; and shall pay said 5 per cent to the Comptroller of the City of St. Louis within such time.

Sec. 3.—The Comptroller is hereby authorized to take such steps that may be necessary for the checking of such receipts and the collection of the city's percentage, and in pursuance of the authority hereby conferred, may assign employees of his office to supervise collection of money paid for admission to such theaters, moving pictures, exhibitions, circuses, billiard and pool rooms, and bowling alleys, and if necessary to examine the books of all persons handling such receipts and collections.

What an unconscionable nuisance all that would be to amusement proprietors and their patrons! The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is dodging the important issue of property assessments and taxes in the city. The nuisance taxes it proposes are at best a makeshift, and once we have had such a precedent there will be no end to the devious and annoying ways in which the municipality will seek to squeeze money out of the people. The Post-Dispatch has been calling attention to this situation for years. It knows full well that the city has not sufficient revenues to maintain a modern American metropolis, as it also knows where the remedy lies. The remedy lies in property taxes. When Mr. Kiel was Mayor he often boasted that property taxes in St. Louis were lower than in any other American city. That was true, and it is in the main true today. It is the reason our municipal revenues are inadequate, and until we go to the root of the matter and apply the remedy we can only bedevil ourselves with such proposals as that just made by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Two years ago a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange invited here John A. Zangerle, whose success as assessor of Cleveland has made him a national reputation. Mr. Zangerle made available to the committee complete information of the plan which had solved the revenue problem of his own city, but the matter ended when our own assessor, Mr. Gehner, after visiting Cleveland and several other cities, contented himself upon the whole with our own system. The strength of the Cleveland plan is the unit feature, by which favoritism either to corporate or private property owners is prevented. The Bureau of Municipal Research has found the assessment of St. Louis property honeycombed with inconsistency. Nor have we made any effort to go before the Legislature and seek an amendment of the Constitution necessary to increase our property taxes. All we have done is to evade the issue, to plead the impediment of law and the power of tradition, a neglect which comes at last to such proposals as that just made.

Wake up, St. Louis!

THE FIGHT ON DAVIS.

An effort to expel James J. Davis of Pennsylvania from the United States Senate will be made by Senator Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, before which it was disclosed that \$1,200,000 was spent to put over the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania. In the case of Senator Newberry, whose expenditures totaled some \$195,000, it was declared by a Senate committee that the use of so much money to elect a man is dangerous to the perpetuity of free government. Newberry resigned in face of almost certain expulsion. The Senate refused to seat William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, for whom enormous sums were spent, and Frank L. Smith of Illinois, who received campaign contributions from the Insulls while still sitting as chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, which had jurisdiction over Insull utilities. To permit Davis to retain his seat would be discrimination in his favor to which the facts do not entitle him.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

Solomonic wisdom has just settled a lawsuit in Rumania after it had dragged through the courts for nearly 500 years. Mary, Queen of Scots still possessed her head and the Spanish Armada rode the main when the controversy began. The bone of contention was 1000 hectares, or 2470 acres, of land. One commune claimed it. So did its neighbor. Each declared its document of title was lost. The odds were even and the fight bitter. Judge after judge did his best to settle the matter. Down through the hoary centuries of Maria Theresa, the Leopolds and Francis Joseph every attempt at arbitration failed. None of the suggested solutions suited both sides. Not long ago the dispute was taken under advisement again. The new judge in his anxiety to close the suit this century, by chance recommended that each commune take half the land and sell it quit. It was done forthwith, and the flesh of the present and the ghosts of shadowy yesterdays went away wondering why no one had thought of it before. All of which is a shining reminder that while there is life

there is hope that each of us shall not quaff the elixir of fame as rodents down breaks on the feast of the gods.

THE POWER COMMISSION CONTROVERSY.

The controversy between Mr. Hoover and the Senate over recent appointments to the Federal Power Commission revives a conflict between the President and the upper house of Congress that began in the time of President Andrew Johnson. The original conflict formed the basis of President Johnson's impeachment. It resulted in the tenure of office act, passed over his head by Congress and requiring the President to obtain the consent of the Senate to the dismissal of any official whose appointment the Senate had confirmed.

Grant, Hayes and Cleveland all protested against the tenure of office law, and in Cleveland's second term it was repealed. The principle involved in the controversy between the Senate and Mr. Hoover is the same. The President has been asked to return to the Senate for reconsideration the names of three members of the new Federal Power Commission to whom he has already issued commissions, and he refuses to do it. He reminds the Senate that it confirmed the nominations of these men last Dec. 19 and 20, and he is joined by Attorney-General Mitchell in the opinion that he is under no compulsion to return the names. That is right. If he were under any compulsion to return them it would be a serious encroachment upon the powers of the executive. The rules of the Senate itself stipulate that it may reconsider nominations it has confirmed "on the same day on which the vote was taken or on the next two days of actual executive session." Inasmuch as the Senate adjourned immediately after confirming Smith, Garzaud and Draper and was not in executive session again until after the holidays, when Senator Walsh immediately made his motion for reconsideration, the Senate's action is in strict accord with its own rules. It is an instance in which the prerogatives of the President obviously take precedence over Senate rules.

The Senate, of course, knew this. It was merely expressing its indignation over the haste with which these three men, who constitute a majority of the Power Commission, met and discharged the solicitor, Charles F. Russell, and the chief accountant, William Y. King. Both Russell and King have been thorns in the sides of the power interests, and to dismiss them summarily was an affront to the Senate. There are five members of the commission, but Smith, Garzaud and Draper did not wait for their colleagues to join them. They met Dec. 23 and notified all employees of the commission, except the clerical force, that the law automatically ended their tenure. The Senate had confirmed the appointments with grave misgivings. To have those misgivings apparently confirmed with such suddenness naturally enraged it. This accounts for the haste with which it acted, as it explains the untenability of the position it took. Other Senates have been so happier in similar conflicts with the chief executive, nor except by overt acts such as that taken against Johnson have they been any more successful.

The incident serves to illustrate the dramatic rise of the power issue in national politics and its threat to Republican solidarity in 1932. Mr. Hoover resents what he terms an imputation by the Senate that he is on the side of the power interests, but where is he? The Senate is trying to smoke him out. If the Muscle Shoals bill passes, will he veto Government operation as Mr. Coolidge did? A great deal depends upon that. The Senate is giving Mr. Hoover an opportunity to consider what the political consequences might be. As to the members of the Federal Power Commission, they can easily show whether they are on the side of the interests or the side of the people. If they are on the wrong side, the President should depose them. It is neither possible nor proper to get rid of them in the way proposed by the Senate. Neither is it thinkable that the Senate will, as Senator Wheeler proposes, revenge itself upon the Power Commission by refusing appropriations for it. Revenge is beneath the dignity of the Senate.

TAFT IN MANILA.

Authorization by Congress of a monument to William Howard Taft in Manila calls attention to an important public service in the early life of the late President and Chief Justice which was obscured by his later achievements. He was the first Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and as such it was his task first to deal with the many vexatious problems arising out of the unfriendly feeling which the natives had for their new white-skinned guardians. President McKinley took him from the deanship of law in the University of Cincinnati in 1900 to make him president of the Philippine Commission, and a year later he became Governor ex-officio on the establishment of civil government.

The delicate matter of the 400,000 acres of confiscated church lands he settled in a personal interview with Pope Leo XIII. As a result the estates became available to Filipinos for farming and opened the way for agricultural development. As Secretary of War he continued his interest in the islands, convening the Legislature in 1907, and in later years as well their problems were to him matters of concern. Manila is a fitting place for a memorial to Ohio's distinguished son.

ETHICAL STANDARDS.

American attorneys at law may snicker at the solemn professional dispensation in London allowing barristers—that is what trial lawyers are called over there—to speak over the radio if their names and photographs are not used in connection with the broadcast. A scruple on such a point is perhaps a quaint hangover in the conservative land of Coke and Blackstone—quaint, that is, in the eyes of the brotherhood in America where the lawyer springs to the forum to expound his theory of this and that on all occasions, appropriate or not, for the sake of incidental advertising. The London lawyer must maintain dignity and respect. He may not thrust himself forward on pain of being punished violently back. He may not even use for his fee—this in the tradition of the old Roman juris-consults, men of learning, leisure and wealth, whose reward for upholding the law was such gifts as their clients saw fit freely to make. All this is amusing, even astounding, in America. Yet it cannot be said that English lawyers are commonly haled into court on criminal charges—of perjury, of hiring murder done, of engineering bad check manipulations, etc.—and there were half a dozen or more such cases in St. Louis within the last twelve months.

"Yes, I'm a flop," sighs the mounted cop.



END OF THE FIRST ROUND AT JEFFERSON CITY.

What's the Matter With Radio?

Advertisers' dominance over programs has disappointed predictions of radio's great cultural influence; other nations, notably England, have acted to maintain high level of broadcasting; in education, Federal bureau's instruction for presentation on level of 13-year-olds indicates trend; condition laid to indifference of the public.

William Orton of the Smith College Faculty in the Atlantic Monthly
(Reprinted by Special Permission)

A FEW years ago we were hearing, from Admirals, Generals, politicians, inventors, and even quite normal people, ecstatic prophecies of what the radio industry would accomplish for "the glory and honor of our country," "the cause of international understanding," and the dissemination of culture and enlightenment on every hand. It may, of course, be true that the subsequent development of radio fulfills Gen. Harbord's conception of "the glory and honor of our country." But whether we can accept recent assurances of the broadcasters as to the culture and enlightenment is not so certain.

Broadcasting in America began, and has largely remained, in the almost unchecked control of the owners of radio patents and the manufacturers of radio receiving sets. If people were to be induced to buy the sets, there must be something on the air for them to listen to. It was at this point that the Government of other countries took hold. But the United States Government did not manage to get an effective control even of wave lengths until 1927; and by that time the good old dogmas of individualism and non-interference had built a ring fence around the business.

For a business is what it very rapidly became. The manufacturing concern which had originally regarded broadcasting as a necessary expense incidental to the sale of radio sets conceived the idea of turning the radio into an independent source of income. The one demand for the use of the radio channels that had money behind it—the Government being barred—was that of the advertisers; the size of the demand, and the amount of the money, exceeded all expectations.

Accordingly, "un-sponsored" programs—that is, programs provided and paid for by the broadcasting station—which were at first the mainstay of broadcasting, came to occupy a mere fraction of the time. The main business of the 600-odd stations now licensed is simply to make money for their owners. Broadcasting is no longer the makers of the buyers of radio sets who pay the expense—it is the advertiser.

No other first-class power has so callously sold its heritage of technique for such a meager potage. Compared with other nations in its use of the new means of communication, the land of opportunity looks more like the land of lost opportunities. The current American assumption, that every advance in technique is two facts in advance in civilization, has nowhere been so devastating an exposure. The broadcasting companies know this, however little the intellectual may like to admit it. The general public is pretty well satisfied. Why should it not be? It has entertainment, distraction, in abundance. To call

the entertainment free is to take liberties with economics; but the public is not called upon, as it is elsewhere, to pay directly. Take education for instance. The Federal Bureau of Education, in an instruction sheet circulated under its auspices, says: "Write out your exact wording. Begin with one or more striking statements. Present your specialty on the level of 13-year-olds. Do not overrate the intelligence of your listeners."

Here, at any rate, is one of the reasons for the sorry state of radio education in America. The kind of education that can be made to conform with the conception is not the sort of thing in which the best minds of the country can be deeply interested. Broadcasting stations with an educational aim have had, generally speaking, to confine their major efforts to courses of the "home economics" or mildly vocational type, and even at that have had to do a good deal of padding.

The British Broadcasting Corporation is a public monopoly, ultimately responsible not to a group of private stockholders headed by the radio manufacturers, but to the elected representatives of the people in Parliament. In contrast to the United States Bureau of Education, in an instruction sheet circulated under its auspices, says: "Write out your exact wording. Begin with one or more striking statements. Present your specialty on the level of 13-year-olds. Do not overrate the intelligence of your listeners."

The stock answer of the broadcasters is, of course, that they are in business like anyone else and must sell their service where there is a demand for it. But in fact they are not in business like anyone else. No less a person than Mr. Hoover has repeatedly insisted that "radio communication is not to be considered as merely a business carried on for private gain, for public advertisement, or for the entertainment of the curious. It is a public concern, impressed with the public trust." The radio industry did not create, and does not own, the channels over which it operates. It is merely licensed by the Government to use them. Their number is so limited as to constitute a natural monopoly, and that monopoly is being fully exploited.

BIPARTISAN POLAND.

From the New York Times.
As we understand the news from Poland, a Plutonski has restored the old two-party system. One party is in office and the other in jail.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12

THE Senator from Arizona, Henry Ashurst, is at the top of the list again. That is, his name once more is first heard when the roll of the Senate is called. Senator Allen of Kansas took place for a few months, the first time in Ashurst's 18 years in the Senate that he has not been lead-off man on the alphabetical list of Senators. But Allen did return for the short session of the Senate back in 1915 on the ship Senator back to his old place.

"I never got accustomed to being Allen's name first," says Ashurst. "It was sounded strange to me."

In the private dining room for Senators at the Capitol the other day, before the roll call, Ashurst and Allen were very weak tea, the Arizona Senator told what it means to be first on a Senate roll.

It's more difficult than one would imagine," he said. "Especially if one is concerned in a conscientious follow-up. It is his practice never to let his name pass intentionally and vote later. Often it means making up his mind in a split second. In fact, he admitted that many times he determined how he would vote in the interval just after he heard his name called."

A Senate roll call comes without warning at times. And often much depends on what Ashurst does. There was, for example, the occasion of the prolonged filibuster in the Senate back in 1915 on the ship Senator back to his old place. It was believed by the Democrats in charge of the bill that a roll call might be obtained. And, under the name of the Senate, when one Senator answers his name, further debate is impossible. This fact the Democrats planned their plan of ending the filibuster.

ASHURST was first on the roll call in that celebrated parliamentary battle. In fact, he slept on a sofa in the Senate chamber; during the day he sat in his seat. He should the Republicans falter in their campaign of words, should they lose the floor, he would be the first to rise and vote.

He was one of the most important figures in that celebrated parliamentary battle. He slept on a sofa in the Senate chamber; during the day he sat in his seat. He should the Republicans falter in their campaign of words, should they lose the floor, he would be the first to rise and vote.

But to show you how I was keyed up, he said, "near the end of the filibuster while I lay sleeping on my sofa in the chamber—I dreamed that the clerk had called my name. And they tell me I yelled out then and there, 'Aye.'"

CALLING NAMES.

From the Shakespeare (La.) Journal.
A ND now some of the wits have been around to the point where they are calling the Liquorabian commission.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
SCIENTIST says that Chicago cannot be reformed by psychology. Didn't know the science was so deadly.

Of Making Many Bo

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Lawrence's Philosophy

THE VIRGIN AND THE GIPSY. By D. H. Lawrence. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City, \$2.00.) Which D. H. Lawrence completed shortly before his death, the author, we are told, found "the fullest opportunity" for the expression of "his individualistic philosophy." Upon seeking this philosophy in the text, the thoughtful reader will find nothing more than another expression of the mood of the author, which is abroad everywhere. Without questioning the inevitability of the revolt in progress, it might be pointed out that there may be a vital difference between a commonly accepted attitude and a philosophy; and if Lawrence in this book is a philosopher, then it must be granted that our population is composed very largely of philosophers. But since we are assured by authoritative thinkers that the term "meaning" has "no scientific content," and that it is therefore foolish to deal with meanings, perhaps the term philosophy is as good as any other. At least the story is not described as another "philosophy," and that, when we come to think of it, is remarkable.

In "The Virgin and the Gipsy" Lawrence sketches with "vitalistic power" and with "malice," as the authoritative critics say approvingly, a very special sort of family identity with the intention of showing up that ancient social institution for the preposterous thing it always was, according to the sophisticated view of the day. It is not only a family that is sketched, but the family of a teacher—which, of course, makes a lot worse. The Rev. Mr. Saywell is as the canny reader will now in advance, pretty much a side. Some years before the present story begins, Mrs. Saywell, a very delightful "pagan," was run away from her husband and her two little girls to live with a younger man who had plenty of appeal. Good enough for the poor lot, one gathers—though just how it is hard to see.

The vicar's mother has raised the two girls, who, of course, are progressively modern; and this old party, the reader understands, is a mean old thing who goes on living, though she is nearly 80, evidently with a spite, everybody. She's a sign, which should not be surprising at her age, and this seems to be prima facie evidence, in the author's eyes, that Grandma is all hell-on at heart. The two girls, very properly, the reader can just hate. Grandma and can hardly stand her around. Then there's old Aunt 'Clissie,' and she's so shrewy and full of 'reen steam that it's a wonder she doesn't die of it. But she doesn't. And the girls, like her, can't stand her around. There was no affection in this

family, it seems. Yvette yearned for a girl, did Yvette, but she stand the usual thing. One day she met a girl the way that followed tache looked above her handled her hips, ma as though she were melting and running melting condition tache in the t molished rectory. That's all. Nothing pended, you understand scene for the years.

Nobody is likely to Yvette's ability to w glish, nor his gift characters as he con The following desc old grandmother is man's skill.

It was Granny w to detest with all b obese old woman, a her blindness like a blotched fungus, h lowed between h shoulders and her chins, so that she w double potato, h hated, with that p which is almost a was a clear, th set out alone to find interesting adventu some time getting a the people of the co All this he sets h here with many drawings. The volu somely made.

CONQUEST. By Jack B. New York City. \$2.50. Rockwell Kent at one made a voyage by East from New York 23 feet long that ended with a flood on the west w and after the on set out alone to find interesting adventu some time getting a the people of the co All this he sets h here with many drawings. The volu somely made.

THE "LITTLE BLUE" By Henry H. \$1.50. An Indian epic and based on Indian legends. DEMOCRACY. By (L. Appleton & Co., New York City.) The career of Napoleon of a revolution.

SWEDISH KING OPENS RIKSDAG

Expresses Hope of General Rattif. By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 12.—King Gustave of Sweden, in a speech from the throne today, at the formal opening of the Riksdag, predicted general ratification of an international agreement recently signed by Sweden and 42 other nations, pledging financial aid to a nation attacked or threatened by war.

The King expressed gratification at the cordial relations between Sweden and all other nations, and said he would propose ratification of a convention recently drawn up in Stockholm between the Scandinavian countries. He proposed increased appropriations to meet the unememployment difficulties and suggested a modification of the main railway line from Stockholm to Malmö in Southern Sweden, with an increase in taxes was announced.

New Home for Stanley McCormick. By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 12.—Stanley McCormick, mentally incompetent master of the barometer manufacturing family, is to have a new \$450,000 home, and given Rock, the suburban residence here, where he lived 23 years, will be razed. The multimillionaire's board of guardians has approved the plan. McCormick and his attendants will be removed to the Meadow House, for the home of his resident physician on the estate, during the construction.

APRIL 12, 1931. The perfect moment for the business... when she hears that mummur of appreciation as her guests break the seals on crisp new pads of...

Use of Names. By the Associated Press. BOZEMAN, Mont. Announcement in a report of a party given at the Frontier Club, over a large array of Yellowstone National Park. The manager, said to include Col. R. C. Chisness, who is the chairman of the organization, said the party was organized as an effort to conserve and protect the park.

CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Lawrence's Philosophy

THE VIRGIN AND THE GIPSY

By D. H. Lawrence. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. \$2.00.)

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family, it seems. And how the girls did yearn for sexual experience!

Yvette yearned even more than did Lucille. But she just couldn't

stand the usual thing in men folks

the day she met a gipsy man—and

the day that fellow's black mustache

looked above his white teeth, together

with the way the chap handled his hips, made Yvette feel

as though she were in process of melting

and running away. This melting

condition continued for some time.

Then there was a deuce of a flood

and the rectory was right in the middle of it.

Yvette was saved from drowning by

the gipsy, and the two, after an ex-

hausting struggle in the water, rested

together in the all but demolished rectory.

That's all. Nothing really happens.

You understand—just a teasing

scene for the yearning customers.

Nobody is likely to question Lawrence's

ability to write vivid English, nor his gift for describing

characters as he conceived them.

The following description of the old

grandmother is typical of the man's skill.

"It was Granny whom she came to

detest with all her soul. That obese old

woman, sitting there in her blindness

like some great red blotched fungus, her

neck swollen, her head bowed, her

shoulders and her rolling, ancient

chins, so that she was neckless as a

double potato, her Yvette really hated

with that pure, sheer hatred which is

almost a joy. Her hate was so clear, that

while she was feeling strong, she enjoyed it."

If old Granny were an exceptional

exhibit in Lawrence's family menagerie,

the reader might accept her without

cavil; but the same interesting

adventures and spent some time getting

acquainted with the people of the country.

All this she sets forth pleasingly

here with many characteristic

drawings. The volume is handsomely

made.

CONQUEST. By Jack O'Connor. (Harper

& Bros., New York City. \$2.00.)

A story of the old Southwest centering

about a trader, Jack O'Connor, who

goes to Arizona in the middle of the

19th century, and ends as a rich old man

living quietly in a West no longer either

wild or of the old.

THE LITTLE BLUE FLUTE. By Charles

L. Brown. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New

York City. \$1.50.)

A story of the old Southwest centering

about a trader, Jack O'Connor, who

goes to Arizona in the middle of the

19th century, and ends as a rich old man

living quietly in a West no longer either

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 12.

THE abolition of city slums

through public and private

effort would be social service

of the first order. Public discus-

sion concerning them seldom ap-

pears because building and ten-

ement laws with the high rates

of wages have greatly modified

these sections. But they still

exist. The present seems a time

when state and local govern-

ments might join with philan-

thropic persons in rebuilding

these areas.

Environment is a powerful

factor in human development.

But all that is necessary can-

not be contributed by housing.

Many country houses would

make slums if concentrated in

a large city. But with no crowd-

ing and abundant light, air and

water the character of houses

in the country is not so impor-

tant.

It will take more than a combina-

tion of such improvements to

abolish the slums. The problem

is also personal. Changing the

outer garments will not be

enough. Elaborate mansions

often shelter bad people while

good people live in poverty.

We must reach deeper and

change the soul. The mental

and moral atmosphere must be

renovated. Fine houses will be

in vain unless those who occupy

them come under the influence

of education and religion.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

MARY HART PLAYERS

IN "STREET SCENE"

Much of Original Road Show

Cast Retained in Popular-

Priced Performance.

STREET SCENE, a play in three acts

by Elmer Rice, presented by Mary Hart

at the Orpheum Theatre, with the fol-

lowing principal members of the cast:

Alfred Gibson, Joseph P. Stout, of

Springfield, Ill., who will be here

for the wedding.

Miss Helen Heissler, daughter of

Mrs. Alice Ortheim Heissler, 5074

Waterman avenue, left yesterday

for Boston to attend the wedding

of a former classmate, Miss Evelyn

Jennings. She will also visit in

New York, returning home in

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Interest in St. Louis is the

wedding, this evening, of Miss

Dorothy Holloway, daughter of

Mrs. Ida Holloway of Cincinnati,

O., to Henry Barber Pfleger, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pfleger,

19 Kingsbury place, which will

take place at 8 o'clock at the home

of the bride's mother.

The wedding will be by candle

light, with the Rev. Dr. Robert

Cummins officiating. A large re-

ception will follow at the Cincin-

nati Country Club. Miss Helen

Holleroff will be maid of honor

and Ann Clancy, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Power Clancy, will be

flower girl. Mr. Pfleger will have

as his groomsmen Wade Childress,

Frederick Newhard, George At-

wood and Chabourne Taylor of

St. Louis. Robert Sherman of West-

erly, R. L. will be best man.

In addition to the groomsmen,

other St. Louisans in Cincinnati

for the wedding are the bride-

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry M. Pfleger, Mrs. Newhard,

Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, Mrs. Chad-

bourne Taylor and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard V. Stephens. The form of

the wedding will be at the Cincinnati

Country Club.

Because of the crowded calendar

of pre-nuptial parties many affairs

for the bride have been deferred

until April, when she plans to re-

turn to Cincinnati to visit her

mother.

Mr. Pfleger and his bride will

make their home in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Nan Taus-

sig, daughter of Mrs. Hubert P.

Tausig, of the Forest Park Hotel,

to George Dumas Stout, a member

of the faculty at Washington Uni-

versity, will take place quietly

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at the

home of the prospective bride's

sister, Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang,

5555 Cabanne avenue. The Rev.

Dr. R. F. Calvin Dobson will officiate.

Miss Tausig will be unattended

and James Stout will be best man

for his brother. Mr. Stout is the

son of Mrs. Jacob P. Stout of

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"YOUNG SINNERS" PLAY OF FLAMING YOUTH

Plenty of Laughs in Elmer

Harris' Broad Farce at

THE SPORTS V
FOR FIRST HA
CONCERNING
BALL PROSPE

STOCKS QUIET ON LOCAL MARKET AT START OF WEEK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—International Shoe and Missouri Portland started the new week at unchanged price levels.

Bentley common was fractionally higher at start but closed unchanged. About 60 per cent of day's total sales were of this low-priced issue.

McQuay-Norris was unchanged at 38.

National Candy declined, as did Mercantile-Commerce, while Landis Machine advanced.

Earnings of the Landis Machine Co. for 1930 were said to have been \$268,552. Net for the common stock was said to be \$191,652 or \$3.89 a share, or 21 cents a share more than in 1929.

Wall Street News and Comment

By the Associated Press, Jan. 12.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. has received an order from the Salt Lake & Utah Railroad for a new 60-ton electric locomotive.

Dependent on plans for reorganization and recapitalization being approved by stockholders of Insurancor Corporation, which will take the name of General Shares, Inc. A meeting of Insurancor stockholders has been called for Jan. 26.

Net earnings of Continental Can Co. for 1930 were approximately the same as those for 1929, possibly showing a slight increase, although large amounts have been charged off for depreciation, officials of the company said. In 1929 net earnings after all charges and Federal tax were equal to \$5.92 a common share then outstanding.

The New York Stock Exchange has received a notice from Motor Meter Gauge and Equipment Corporation of authorization of an option to purchase 225,000 shares of common stock at \$2 a share during the period from July 1, 1931, to July 1, 1932, to be exercised at the discretion of the corporation.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales for the five weeks ended Jan. 5 totaled \$25,404,745, a decrease of 5.45 per cent from \$26,659,922 reported for the like period of the previous year. Sales for the year ended Jan. 3 aggregated \$257,085,628, a decrease of 8.8 per cent from \$286,611,214 for the year 1929. Jan. 3 the company had 5165 units in operation, compared with 5675 stores Dec. 31, 1929.

John H. Simpson, president, at the annual meeting of Cuban Cane Products Co., said the only thing that makes for optimism in view of the world's statistical position of sugar is the functioning of the cane harbours restriction plan.

Fredrick H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., said before meeting for Europe to survey the foreign business activities of the company, that the company's outlook for 1931 is pointed toward improvement. Economies placed in force have reduced expenses, he said, and with the same value of business in 1931 as in 1930 the company will show a substantial improvement in earnings.

MO-KAN PIPE LINE STOCK
DOWN AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press, Jan. 12.—Share of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. were relatively heavy on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, starting two points or more below Saturday's close. An attempt to cast the company into receivership was begun in Federal Court by three stockholders after the market closed Saturday.

Within the first 90 minutes of trading \$750 shares were sold ranging from 6 1/2 to 5 1/2, compared with final sale at 5 1/2 Saturday. The stock closed today at 5 1/2.

Frank P. Parish, president of the company, through counsel, yesterday issued a denial of the charges of misrepresentation and manipulation made in the receivership suit.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press, Jan. 12.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$9,439,000, compared with \$6,625,000 Saturday. Total sales for the week were \$36,531,000, compared with \$79,639,000 last year and \$104,924,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-cent fractions. That is, for instance, a sale priced 95-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-cent fractions of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abraham 4 1/2 35	24	84	84	84
Albany 4 1/2 35	24	84	84	84
Albany 4 1/2 35	24	84	84	84
Albany 4 1/2 35	24	84	84	84
Albany 4 1/2 35	24	84	84	84
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CHICAGO MARKET

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NATHAN STRAUS, JEWISH LEADER, DIES AT AGE OF 82

Continued From Page One.

Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue.

Burial will be in the family vault in Cypress Hills Cemetery, where Mrs. Straus was laid at rest last year.

Immediately after his wife's death Mr. Straus sailed for Europe, hoping new scenes would renew his health. In July he returned, more broken than ever. He was carried off the White Star liner Olympic in a wheel chair and never walked again.

Looking back over his life recently and recalling his many activities, he said he thought his most important accomplishments were his work to ameliorate conditions during the unemployment of 1893-94 and his establishment of milk stations in New York City. Both of these activities were strictly nonsectarian.

Nathan Straus was born in Rhenish Bavaria, Jan. 31, 1848, the son of Lazarus and Sara Straus. When Nathan was still a small child his father became involved in revolutionary activities and was obliged to quit Germany hurriedly and emigrate to America. The family settled in Talbotton, Ga., where the father opened a little store. Nathan, as a child, was always hungry, and the memory of this was responsible for many of his philanthropies for children many years later, he said. His father managed to send him to Collingsworth Institute.

The Civil War swept away the father's business and the family came to New York, where the father went into the crockery business, with the three sons as assistants. Nathan in the meantime attending business school and being graduated at the head of his class.

Oscar continued and inherited his father's business; but Isadore and Nathan branched out for themselves, establishing a crockery store in the basement of R. H. Macy & Co., then at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. Eventually the Straus brothers were ad-

mitted to partnership with the Macy firm, and later they acquired sole ownership. In addition to enlarging Macy & Co., they purchased an interest in the store of Wechsler & Abraham in Brooklyn, which was later changed to its present name of Abraham & Straus.

Sportsman in His Youth.
As a young man in New York, Nathan Straus was a sportsman. He associated himself with several youths of means whose hobby was fast trotting horses. Two of his horses held the record on the New York speedway for several years.

In 1875 he married Lina Guthrie, who assisted him in his philanthropic ventures through their married life of 56 years.

Mr. Straus opened throughout the city a series of stations for pasteurization and when the dairy would not handle this milk he sold it himself for a cent a bottle. He encountered fierce opposition in the early years of this endeavor. In his 22 years of distributing milk from his depots, he sold 35,000,000 bottles and 15,000,000 glasses, all at one cent a piece. His ideas spread to other cities and countries.

There intervened in the early days of his career the panic of 1893, which caused over the United States two years of unemployment, soup kitchens and bread lines. Mr. Straus made his milk stations relief depots and spent lavishly of his own money to end distress. He also set up coal stations during the winters and sold 25 pounds of coal for 5 cents to the poor.

In 1889 he was appointed Park Commissioner and in 1894 the Democrats tendered him the nomination for Mayor of New York, which he refused. In 1898 he became Commissioner of Health, but soon resigned. These were his only public offices.

Aided U. S. Soldiers in Cuba. During the Spanish-American war he was shocked by news of unsanitary conditions in the American army besieging Santiago, so he sent down to Cuba at his own expense a refrigerating plant, so the soldiers would not be obliged to eat decayed meats.

Children were always first in his benefactions. In 1899 he founded

the first pre-natal home for children of tubercular families in Farmingdale, N. Y. The following year President Taft sent him as the American delegate to the International Congress for the Protection of Infants in Berlin. He also was a delegate to the Tuberculosis Congress in Rome in 1912. In the same year he opened soup kitchens in Jerusalem in which 1000 persons were fed daily.

In 1916 he sold his steam yacht Siciliana, giving the proceeds to a fund to keep war orphans. In 1918 he started free distribution of pasteurized milk to soldiers and sailors and he gave the Quartermaster Corps use of his land in Lakewood for the erection of Red Cross stations.

Before the war he had retired from business and announced he would devote the rest of his life to getting rid of his fortune.

Comparatively late in his philanthropic career Mr. Straus became interested in the Zionist movement for the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine. He engaged in sharp clashes with non-Zionists, but never overlooked the charitable aspect of his work and always open to Zionist appeals. He made several trips to the Holy Land and at one time said it was his ambition to become the first Mayor of Jerusalem when it became Jewish state.

\$500,000 in Jewish Gifts.
His gifts in money to the Zionist cause and to public works in Palestine are estimated at more than \$500,000, but these distributions were much less than those he made for non-Jewish activities. In all it is thought Mr. Straus gave away more than \$3,000,000. He said one time he did not care to leave an estate to his family, as it was amply provided for in his lifetime.

"I have given my money to those who needed it more than myself," he said on his seventy-fifth birthday, "and I intend to keep on giving it until I die. I have collected compound interest on all I gave, not in cash but in happiness."

What might be regarded as the culmination of Mr. Straus' career came in 1923 when the city of New York, celebrating its ter-centennial,

hailed him as its first citizen. He was the guest of honor at a dinner which the great of the city and the world attended.

Hoover Says Service "Transcended All Limits of Race or Creed."
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Hoover issued the following statement on the death of Nathan Straus: "The death of Mr. Nathan Straus removes from our national life a venerable figure which will be sadly missed. A Jewish leader whose vision of service transcended all limits of race or creed and a philanthropist whose benefactions, especially in behalf of children, were of permanent value."

**CHASE BANK HEAD
URGES REDUCTION
IN TARIFF, WAGES**
Continued From Page One.

trade through excessive tariffs and other restrictive policies.

Abnormalities in certain commodity markets due to government and private attempts at valorizations.

Tardiness with which finished

goods, retail prices, wages and rentals have adjusted themselves to the reductions in raw materials.

Low money rates and excessive credit, which led to undue diversion of bank money to slow and speculative uses.

"Political difficulties, especially in India, China and Russia. Most serious of the adverse factors, he continues, is inability of foreign countries to obtain dollars to make interest and amortization payments on their debts to the United States and to buy our exports in adequate volume."

**FILIPINO FANATICS
BURN AMERICAN
FLAG DURING RAID**
Continued From Page One.

Postoffice and 10 other buildings.

Maj. Quimbo today reported the situation was well in hand and said there was no danger of the disturbance spreading to other sections.

Reinforcements were not needed, he said.

Maj. Quimbo said the fanatics wore red belts, in which were sewed papers giving details of

their organization and its purpose. Pedro Tolosa, also known as Tos Leonardo, regarded by authorities as the supreme leader of the Coloma, was arrested later at San Nicolas with his assistant, Lazaro Corpus.

Constabulary officers said both had confessed attacking Tayug. Search for other leaders of the movement continues.

Cesarito Abe, one of the "generals" of the uprising, was wounded and captured.

Tayug is beginning to return to normal. Stores have reopened and townspeople who had fled are returning.

Chicago Fair Invitations
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Invitations to participate in the 1933 Chicago World's Fair were sent to State Legislatures yesterday. The Legislatures are urged to present "Not only the resources of each State and the people's development, but the possibilities of further progress opening through the increasing application of scientific principles to industrial and social problems."

Acidity

Runs Down More Persons than
all the Motor Cars in the World!

We are shocked to hear of the number of persons every day who are run down by motor cars. Yet a condition known as Acidity takes a far greater toll in human life and happiness. When the stomach secretes too much acid it causes acid-indigestion, with gas, sourness, and burning. It also sets up fermentation and putrefaction in the intestines, creating poisons which pull us down physically and mentally. A marvelous German development, called Magnesia Oxidized, corrects Acidity in the right way. Upon contact with the gastric juice, Magnesia Oxidized generates nascent or active oxygen. The oxygen stimulates the alkaline gastric mucus which keeps the acid in check; corrects intestinal fermentation and stimulates peristalsis or the natural movement of the bowels. All these effects are necessary, and only Magnesia Oxidized supply them because it is the only magnesia product known to science which, when taken internally, releases oxygen to the system. To see just how "acid" you are make this test. Get a package of Magnesia Oxidized from Walgreen Drug Stores or any other good druggist. Take two after each meal and see how much better you feel—how much more soundly you sleep and how much more energy you have. If after taking the contents of one bottle, the results don't more than amaze you, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money promptly and in full.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

UNION
BUYS OUT
MAY-STERN

A Sale That's A SALE



Living-Room Suites

- \$125 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite \$69.50
- \$150 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite... \$75.00
- \$129.50 4-Pc. Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite... \$89.50
- Group of 2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suites, val. to \$200 \$99.50
- \$227.50 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite \$110.00
- Other Living-Room Suites to \$395

Hand-Carved Solid Walnut T-A-B-L-E-S

Console, end, coffee, occasional and lamp tables, at reductions to 50%. A group of solid walnut carved end tables, \$10 values, at..... \$3.88

\$45 3-Piece Fiber Suites reduced to..... \$22.50

Group of 9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs—a surprisingly attractive array of new patterns, values to \$50..... \$22.50

\$39.75 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, green or gray enamel..... \$24.95

Quick Meal Gas Ranges, values to \$167, floor samples and Ranges used in demonstration..... \$39.75

Refrigerators at Cost and Less Than Cost

Our Exchange Stores

Are Offering Wonderful Values

In keeping with our regular policy, much of the May-Stern stock—shopworn pieces and floor samples—have been sent to our Exchange Stores, where they are being offered for sale at a small fraction of their original prices. In addition to this, our own Exchange Store stock is being offered at unprecedented savings. Come in tomorrow and see what marvelous values you can obtain.

Exchange Stores at:
208 N. 12th St.
7th and Market
616-18 Franklin Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS will find it profitable to attend this sale. FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 200 MILES

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET

NOTICE To May-Stern Customers

All payments due on accounts with May-Stern & Co. should now be made at the Union House Furnishing Co., 1120-30 Olive St.

Odd lot 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, including Sandura, Bird Neponset and Certaineed Felt-Base Rugs... Values to \$13.95..... \$7.95

Double-A gauge heaviest grade Inlaid Linoleum, \$3.25 value, per square yard... \$1.95

\$19.95 Inner-spring Mattresses at..... \$12.95

\$45 3-PIECE FIBER SUITES Reduced to..... \$22.50

\$11.75 white porcelain top Kitchen Tables..... \$4.95

\$8.50 Floor Lamps reduced to..... \$3.95

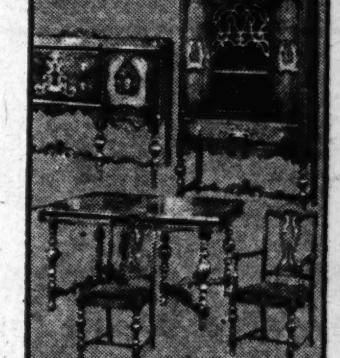
\$10 Solid Walnut End Table..... \$3.88

Davenport Tables, \$2.98 Values to \$20..... \$2.98

All Oil Cook Stoves reduced, including nationally known makes such as Norge, Perfection and Florence.

\$45 5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set (extension table)..... \$22.50

\$59.75 5-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite..... \$28.95



Dining-Room Suites

Values to \$145

\$69.45

A group of 8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suites of finest construction. Real bargains!

Other Suites to \$595



BEDROOM SUITES

A group of 3 and 4 piece Walnut Veneer Suites that originally sold as high as \$150.00. All are of finest construction. Some have heavy solid wood overlays. This group special for Tuesday at..... \$69.50

Other Suites Up to \$495

\$9.75 Ivory Enam. Chbs. \$4.95

Metal Bed greatly reduced. Some as low as..... \$3.95

Odd Wood Beds, \$12.75 values to \$35..... \$12.75

\$9.75 Coil Springs..... \$4.95

Vanity Dressers, Chiffoniers and Dressers, \$55 val. \$19.75

\$50 Wood End Day-Bed and Pad..... \$24.75

Our Usual Convenient Terms

BRANCH STORES:
7150 Manchester,
Maplewood
6106-8-10
Bartmer Ave.
1633-65-67
Hogland Ave.

Popular Comics News Photographs

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931.



The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of the Shrine Flower Church, Michigan, and some of the he received following the Sunday broadcast down at the request of the Columbia System.

LEVELED BY EXPLOSION



All that remains of a frame dwelling and fire Sunday night. The blast is believed to have been caused by a gas explosion.

PIGGY WIGGLY

BAKED IN ST. LOUIS

PAN ROLLS

One Dozen of the Finest Quality Rolls..... 12 oz. 5c

BREAD Finest Ingredients 12-Oz. Loaf 4c

Milk 2 Tall Cans 15c
SUNSET GOLD—4 SMALL CANS, 15c

Pineapple 2 No. 1 Cans 25c
Del Monte Crushed

Maple Syrup 33c
Highland Pure Maple—Lb. Can...

Beans 3 Cans 23c
Campbell's, with Pork

Green Beans 11c
LADY ALICE—No. 2 CAN

Cocoa 23c
HERSHEY'S—LB. CAN

Gold Medal Flour 5 Lbs. 22c

Cream of Wheat Small Pkg. 14c

Spinach Del Monte Lge. Can 19c

Coffee Sunset Gold Lb. Can 39c

BRING BACK PROSPERITY TO ST. LOUIS—USE ST. LOUIS' MADE PRODUCTS

- Temtor 19c
JELLY; 14-OZ. JAR, SPECIAL
- H&K 9c
FINEST QUALITY COFFEE, LB., 42c; SPICES, PKG.
- Ralston's 23c
Whole Wheat Breakfast Food, Pkg.
- Mamma's 12c
Pancake Flour; pkg.
- Sugar Creek 39c
CREAMERY BUTTER, LB.
- Sorghum 23c
FARMER JONES, 23-OZ. JUG.

AND MANY OTHERS!

- Cherries Hart Brand No. 2 Can 22c
- Comet Rice 12-oz. Pkg. 9c
- Sunsweet Prunes 2-Lb. Pkg. 21c
- Drano Cleans and Opens Drains Can 23c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES

Sweet Juicy Doz. 25c 200-216 Size

Apples 4 Lbs. 25c
Fancy, Rome Beauty

Beets 5c
or Carrots—Large Bunch

Potatoes

Idaho Russet 10 Lbs. 25c

25-Lb. Cloth Bag 63c

CHOICE MEATS

Lamb Chops Lb. 39c
STEW, LB., 15c

Pork Chops End Lb. 17 1/2c
CHOICE CUTS, LB., 21c

Spareribs 2 Lbs. 23c
SAUERKRAUT, LB., 5c

Wieners Fine Grade Lb. 25c
FRANKFURTERS, LB., 22c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. 15c

Bacon Piggy Wiggly Lb. 35c
LARD, 2 LBS. 19c

Gold Seal Fillets of Haddock in All Piggy Wiggly Stores. Try them and taste the difference. A complete variety of fresh, smoked and pickled fish in all markets... Shop at Piggy Wiggly, "The Friendly Stores."

A week ago we started to close out the entire May-Stern stock. The past week has been the busiest six days this store has ever seen. Why? Because never, never has there been such an opportunity to buy furniture at such sacrifices. Discounts of 50% are common. There probably will never be another sale like this. Therefore, it behooves you to anticipate your needs for a long time to come and buy now while May-Stern merchandise is still available. Quantities are limited! Quick action is necessary. Ask your neighbor. Thank you.

by Faith Baldwin

WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE-WIFE" AND "ALIMONY"

CHAPTER TWELVE.

OF all the people in the world, Virginia seemed the last person that Betty, at that moment, would wish to confide in. Yet she could feel a strong impulse toward confidence rising in her heart. After all, Virginia was older than she, her own sister, her flesh and blood, and until this sorrow had come to her, she had been Betty's most happy and inspiring companion, gay and vital and understanding. The love between them was very strong and would endure much. And then it was night—a cold, dark, disheartening night and Betty was worn out with emotion. And her anger at Bob could not help but influence her.

"Oh Vee," she said desperately, "I'm so unhappy!"

"I know—tell me!"

"Bob..." replied Betty, shutting her eyes and feeling the tears burn, salt and hot against the reddened lids—"we quarreled again tonight!"

"Over Lorimer?"

"Yes, I suppose so—anyway, he accused me of being interested in the man—as if I cared whether I ever saw him again or not! And when I denied it and said I meant nothing to me Bob told me I was just trying to 'work' him then..."

"That was a—digging!" cried poor Betty, choking with distaste and anger.

Virginia smiled a little under the cover of darkness and squeezed the hot little hand she held in her own thin cool one.

"Not exactly complimentary, was he?" she asked dryly, "well, so on..."

"What else?"

"Then—then I broke the engagement," replied Betty wearily.

Virginia's heart leaped...

"You did? What then?" she asked eagerly.

"Oh—oh it sounds so foolish to tell it," protested Betty, "but he said—that as far as he was concerned it wasn't broken at all—that it took two to consent—that he would just go on being engaged to me—and that I need him to protect me from other people—and from myself. He—He—He called me a fool, too!" she ended indignantly.

Virginia put her arms about the younger girl and held her close.

"Don't grieve so," she advised gently, "Bob is very foolish boy. I can understand in a way, why all these quarrels have come about. You have both of you been living under a nervous strain. And what hurts me so is to know that I am the cause of it all. It hadn't been for me and my troubles you and your Bob would have been happily married by now and none of this would ever have happened."

"Please—don't," responded Betty, in a small tired voice. "It wasn't your fault—how could you help it? And perhaps—perhaps," she added—"it is all for the best the way things have turned out for Bob and me. If he is going to distrust me all along the line, it's a good thing I found it out before it was too late."

"Try and forget him," advised Virginia again. "Make the best of things—it's all that all of us can do, you know. And I have no doubt that Mr. Lorimer is perfectly sincere about wanting you to get this new job. I wish he'd do as much for me—and perhaps it will mean a real future for you, Betty. Heaven knows you deserve it for your work like a dog for all of us—with no reward."

"Don't be foolish!" said Virginia in a casual tone.

"I like him, too," said Betty and added ruefully, "but I wish that Bob hadn't put ideas in my head about him."

"Yes—and he realized I hadn't said anything at home either. Oh, it was wrong and silly of me and made the whole business appear so much more important than it really was. But—well, it was partly your fault, Vee. You'd teased about him so much I was afraid that if I told you, you'd tease some more—well, I kept still, that's all. I wish to goodness now that I hadn't."

"I wouldn't have teased," said Virginia gently, "I never meant to hurt you. I was thinking ahead—dreaming ahead—perhaps for your own good, for the good of us all. Selfish, I suppose. But as long as we're on the topic—Betty, Lorimer is really interested in you, anyone with two eyes in his head can see that. If only you would grow to like him a little more. I think any woman could care for him quite easily—and if things came out all right between you how wonderful it would be!"

BUT she had overheard the mark. Betty was in a confidential mood, of course, and angry enough at Bob to complain of him, too. She was still in love with him, too. She was far too hurt and bruised to listen to any suggestion with any degree of calmness. She flung herself away from her sister's arm and covered suddenly grown chilly against her sudden change of tone.

"Oh, please, Vee—you're so bad!"

Opera's Latest Sensation
Is Tiny Girl From France

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

THE coming of 26-year-old Lily Pons to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House started 1931 off with a thrill for opera-lovers.

Before she had finished singing her debut role of "Lucia" she was being acclaimed as the greatest find in years, and when she finished singing the "mad scene" they gave her 16 curtain calls.

Here is the life story to date of Lily, who is 5 feet 3 and weighs 105 pounds:

She is the daughter of a French violinist, and was born on the Riviera 10 years before the war.

When she was 15 she received first prize for piano at the Conservatory of Music in Paris, and her parents considered the talented daughter Lily launched on a career as a concert pianist.

But a few years of concert work convinced Lily that piano playing was not exactly what she wanted to do, so she went on the stage and played small parts for two years.

One of those parts contained a little song. Her friends told her she sang the song pretty well and she herself thought it wasn't so bad.

Then Lily met August Meritis, a Dutchman. He loved music and Lily, and still does. They were married in 1925.

Meritis liked to hear his pretty little wife sing and encouraged her to see a vocal teacher. In 1927 she began a serious study of opera.

There were engagements in Belgium, France and Italy.

ONE day Lily Gay, former star of the Metropolitan, who makes a hobby of looking for new material, heard Lily Pons sing. She sent a cablegram to the Metropolitan, offering to pay Lily's expenses to America to win her hearing.

The result of the audition was a five-year contract with the Metropolitan and a three-year contract to make phonograph records.

Last November Lily came to the United States to sing before the rest is headline history. Critics said there had been nothing like the ovation New York gave the little French singer in five years.

Lily takes the business of being a Metropolitan prima donna calmly.

On the morning of her debut she went out and bought two dresses—Mrs. Gay and M. Bambosches—just because she couldn't resist them.

She slept 12 hours the night before and went onto the stage and sang the opera house without a flutter. Hardened singers seldom accomplish that.

The aftermath of her success came at her apartment in the Ansonia. There were cables from abroad, and one message of congratulation from nearby was from Paul Claudel, French Ambassador at Washington, who had heard her Saturday as a guest of Otto Kahn.

VISITORS to her apartment found harmony, color and gayety. There were baskets of roses and orchids everywhere. The personable young singer was not in the least formal over having received the greatest ovation since Marion Talley, one of our home-grown song birds.

Mme. Pons received her guests with her friend and discoverer, Mrs. Gay, with whom she is living. At the piano sat M. Bambosches, one of the Metropolitan conductors.

Someone said Lily Pons in the role of Lucia was like Lillian Gish—off-stage she is Gish-like, also, but a dark, volatile, more alive Gish.

There is the same fiery love, the perfect oval face and a certain stary-eyed quality of the motion picture star in repose. But when Lily Pons smiles—and she smiles and talks with the greatest animation, with her eyes, her lips, her hands all of the time—one sees the heritage of a French musician's father and an Italian mother.

She explains that she only comes to the stage to sing.

She found him to be a fat, amiable person with red hair and a wide smile and a couple of superfluous chins. He waved her to the nearest chair, flipped a finger at the letter which was open on his desk and proceeded at once to the question of salary.

It was true enough, what Lorimer had said. She would start in at the advertising firm at eight dollars more a week than she had been getting with the agency.

It was arranged that she would come to work on the following Monday and she left the office feeling very happy and hopeful indeed. She stopped just long enough to drink a soda water fountain glass of malted milk and eat a sandwich and telephone the good news home to her mother on the way back to work.

ONCE back in the office, she consulted Mr. Sampson. The firm had been good to her and she regretted that she must leave in what appeared to be a sudden and ungracious manner. But she told Mr. Sampson the circumstances and the elder woman nodded. She knew a good deal of Betty's troubles herself and she in no wise blamed her for leaving.

"It's all right," she replied pleasantly, "we will all be sorry to lose you—but I like you—I hope you've liked us. But we couldn't stand in your way. You are quite right—there is no real future for you here and you deserve a good one. If you aren't happy in the new office, Betty, I promise you a place if ever you want to come back to us..."

On the following Monday after a prolonged farewell to her friends at the agency Betty started in her new job. She found that Mr. Sampson's words were true. Betty's troubles herself and she in no wise blamed her for leaving.

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Little Lily Pons Is Called Greatest Find
in Years After She Sings Role of 'Lucia'
at Metropolitan—Takes Sudden
Honors Calmly.

A Metropolitan prima donna calmly.

On the morning of her debut she went out and bought two dresses—Mrs. Gay and M. Bambosches—just because she couldn't resist them.

She slept 12 hours the night before and went onto the stage and sang the opera house without a flutter. Hardened singers seldom accomplish that.

The aftermath of her success came at her apartment in the Ansonia. There were cables from abroad, and one message of congratulation from nearby was from Paul Claudel, French Ambassador at Washington, who had heard her Saturday as a guest of Otto Kahn.

VISTORS to her apartment found harmony, color and gayety. There were baskets of roses and orchids everywhere. The personable young singer was not in the least formal over having received the greatest ovation since Marion Talley, one of our home-grown song birds.

Mme. Pons received her guests with her friend and discoverer, Mrs. Gay, with whom she is living. At the piano sat M. Bambosches, one of the Metropolitan conductors.

Someone said Lily Pons in the role of Lucia was like Lillian Gish—off-stage she is Gish-like, also, but a dark, volatile, more alive Gish.

There is the same fiery love, the perfect oval face and a certain stary-eyed quality of the motion picture star in repose. But when Lily Pons smiles—and she smiles and talks with the greatest animation, with her eyes, her lips, her hands all of the time—one sees the heritage of a French musician's father and an Italian mother.

She explains that she only comes to the stage to sing.

She found him to be a fat, amiable person with red hair and a wide smile and a couple of superfluous chins. He waved her to the nearest chair, flipped a finger at the letter which was open on his desk and proceeded at once to the question of salary.

It was true enough, what Lorimer had said. She would start in at the advertising firm at eight dollars more a week than she had been getting with the agency.

It was arranged that she would come to work on the following Monday and she left the office feeling very happy and hopeful indeed. She stopped just long enough to drink a soda water fountain glass of malted milk and eat a sandwich and telephone the good news home to her mother on the way back to work.

ONCE back in the office, she consulted Mr. Sampson. The firm had been good to her and she regretted that she must leave in what appeared to be a sudden and ungracious manner. But she told Mr. Sampson the circumstances and the elder woman nodded. She knew a good deal of Betty's troubles herself and she in no wise blamed her for leaving.

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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Runaway Horse

"I've turned the time backward this evening," announced the Little Black Clock. "The children were never worried that he had been given the choice of last him for all the adventures he wanted to take, and had promised them that they could always go on his adventures with him."

The Little Black Clock had been so wise and so full of spirit, choose the way he had. How often he spoke of that time when the Little Black Clock had told them he had been given the choice of keeping the regular, ordinary time, or being able to turn the time backward or forward as he wished. And never, never did they tire of his adventures. They gave him extra hours for sleep. Just as he had spoken, the children saw, at the end of a narrow street, a horse running for all it was worth. He was pulling a wagon on after him, but no one was in it. "Runaway horse!" shouted the people who appeared from every where, while the horse galloped on, paying no attention to anyone. "Whoa! Whoa! Whoa!" shouted the people. Parents pulled the children indoors. It seemed that the horse might at any moment dash on the sidewalk.

And then along the street, coming toward the horse, was a policeman, waving his arms in the direction of the horse. People gasped. They felt the policeman would be crushed.

But he had jumped up and caught the bridle and now he was talking gently to the horse, soothing him, quieting him.

"It was because of that automobile," said the Little Black Clock, "that the horse became frightened. And John and Peggy laughed. There was certainly some time since an automobile had frightened horses!"

Orange peel makes a delicious confection when candied.

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AL CREAM

The New Hats

Bonnets Are Singularly Tiny for Spring, While Large Hats Have Widened Brims Drooping Seductively About the Wearer's Face.

By RUTH DORRIS

MILINERY is beginning to show some signs of excitement as usual at the new year when hats are divided against themselves as to type. The new hats include those suitable for finishing the winter season of the North in a blaze of glory and enticing models that bespeak the sunshine of the South.

There is no doubt but that straw has come to brighten the situation for spring. Yet not to the exclusion of other media such as the felt, grosgrain ribbon, silk-like crepe de chine. Prominent in the familiar and wearable milan, baku, salsal and whatever novel straw form the brains of modistes can conceive. One new straw appearing in Parisian workshops is called paille astrakhan, a name which defines itself.

Hats take to the extremes, being as tiny and tight fitting as winter affairs, or else brimmed to the nth degree. Turbans and bonnets are wrapped and clinging.

One must discriminate between types in even the small shapes for some are expressive of youth alone. For the sophisticated the halo hat of black baku is a study in chic. The braided trimming adorning this and introduced by Agnes is spreading its influence.

Sometimes there are three tones or colors of velvet ribbon braided together, but the introduction of the gleam of metal such as silver ribbon is quite new.

CREATED for any age is the new draped turban of taupe or cream. Marie Christianse, a standard name for one innumerable women find smart season after season is the Made model of conservatively wide brim, simply trimmed with ribbons, run through wood buckles.

Large hats for sports frequently are bonnet-like in their drooping about the face of the wearer. A clever model made of green crepe de chine stitched in white has its brim very wide in front, short but squared back and a sort of fared point let in at the side. The side trimming is a small crepe bow set against the crown front.

Illustrative also of the flattering hemmed models of summer is a pink straw hat, its crown striped, set in ribbon but in linen, black, pink and white in coloring. The ribbon ties at the side back.

There are great expectations for pink in sports wear and the black tie for pink and the ingenious light blue that are strongly predicted.

At last it is possible, and what is more important, fashionable to wear a chapeau that does not match the costume. Nature has for some link between the two, as for example the toque of turquoise velvet with turquoise jewelry and whatever color frocks is desired. Or the turban of green anise or very fine suede matching the green suede hand bag, accessories the correct for accompanying the afternoon dress.

Interest in the white hat as a contrast note now is waning. Beautiful colored hats in fine soft leather are to be seen in the French collection of Rose Desnat. The lines of her small turbans are very much off the forehead but wide at the sides, slightly draped over the ears in distinctly different form.

But the markedly new quality of Desnat models is a practical one in that they seem limp on the head, never harsh nor stiffly modeled.

SHAPES, in a general sense, tend to the conservative styles like tricorne, toque and the most diminutive of berets. As has created for appearances on the Riviera lean to size, larger crowns and wider brims, hats for town shrink the modest violets to almost nothing at all.

The draped turban in the Orient is an important one for afternoon. And the turban that does not drape up to the forehead drapes down at the side and often finishes in a swirl of osprey.

Gaby Mono is showing most original materials for mid-winter wear—tatted felt, simulating burlap, wools in the cuff-brim model illustrated on this page, also a felt and lace combination, where the lace pressed against the felt gives a pattern of its own and ceases to look like lace at all.

Cold Day Suggestions

ON cold washdays add a large handful or more of salt to the last rinsing water to prevent the clothes from freezing while being hung on the line.

A teaspoonful of borax in the wash will prevent the starch from freezing out of clothes.

Put the clothes pins in the oven and just when you are ready to use them remove from oven and put into the clothes-pin bag. This will keep them from splitting and will prevent clothes freezing to them.

If you are using a steel clothesline wipe it with a little kerosene to cold weather to keep clothes from sticking to it.

If your hands chap readily wet them with vinegar just before hanging out the clothes and let it dry on well. Rubbing a little cornstarch on the hands before going out in cold weather is also helpful.

WOMEN Without MEN

Columnist Cupid Shows How Hope Springs Eternal, and Even "Jolly" Widows Don't Wish to Remain Single—Old and Young Advertise for Husbands.

—By A. J. LIEBLING—

WHEN parties fail to reply, we will be unable to give even a probable reason therefor and we therefore must decline to discuss such a query as "Why did that lady fail to write me?" So Cupid, warning male subscribers to his Columns that he fails to understand the feminine mind.

Yet Cupid is our favorite columnist. He has female contributors who give two laughs to Dorothy Parker's one. The men contributors aren't so amusing, because they have to pay by the word for the advertisements they insert. The women's ads run free, and take up seven pages to one for the men.



THE Columns are a journal for the matrimonially unemployed. They are published in St. Paul, Minn. The office subscriber is supposed to be one of the copy boys, but that has never been proved. At any rate the pulpy looking eight-page folder is distributed on a desk every now and then.

When it is, you pick up and read of distant princesses who fire imagination. Mystery makes their charms more potent, for each

SOME TRICKS IN MAKEUP

By FRANCES OLIVIER.

NOT enough that you get the right shades and textures of rouge, powder, lipstick and eye make-up for your special type of beauty, but you must employ art or at least ingenuity in the use of them if your make-up is to be really successful.

Eye decoration on one woman looks artificial, grotesque, even vulgar; on another it is sheer seductiveness. And the difference lies not in the woman, nor in their eyes, nor yet in the brand of eye make-up, but in the "tricks," the successful one employs.

Hist while we tell you a few such "tricks," tricks gleaned, borrowed, filched from theatrical dressing tables and from the hollies of hollies of exclusive beauty salons, also a few discoveries of our own:

Amusing the Baby

FEW mothers have the time to devote to a "fussy" baby, but no normal, unspeeled baby will be fussy.

Babies get tired of the same surroundings for too long an interval and this quite often is the cause of restlessness and the cross baby.

As soon as you notice signs of restlessness take the baby in another room. The new environment will interest him for some time. Changing him from the crib to the bed or couch will quiet him. Prop him up with pillows on the blanket covered floor where he can see what is going on around him. Place him in his high chair and put two or three toys on the table.

All these changes will be a different position for him and will divert his mind. Sitting in the high chair at the window where he can watch the outside activities will entertain him for some time.

Of course, with each change of position you will also change his toys. Do not give too many toys at a time. There must be frequent changes of occupation to hold the attention of the child.

You can hardly expect a normally active baby to remain in one position a long time. Try this changing method. You will be surprised how much more time you will have for your other duties and at the same time your baby is getting good training in self-reliance.

Soap for Dishwashing

WHAT soap do you use for dishwashing? Many housewives will answer, "What difference does that make? Any soap will do for dishwashing." Would the same reply be made if the query was "What soap do you use for your hands?" Now, do you not think the dishes you eat from require consideration as well as your hands?

To wash china, glass and silver use only only neutral soap or the flakes, chips or mild powders. Of course you make soap suds and never wash dishes with a cake of soap in the dish water. Neither do you soap the dish cloth. No good housewife does her dishes that way nowadays. She uses a shaker for the soap and if she uses soap preparations she makes sure they are thoroughly dissolved.

For the cooking dishes you will need friction powder and steel wool, but be sure and wash them in the hot suds afterward and rinse well.

Homemade Floor Wax

A WOMAN has just finished waxing her floors very successfully. She mixed the wax herself, and this is how she did it: She purchased a cake of beeswax for a dime and shredded it into a tin can, covered it with turpentine and placed it in the oven (not too hot). When melted she put it in a cool place until ready to use it.

The United States Bureau of Standards worked out the following formula for floor wax: One pint turpentine, four ounces beeswax, three ounces aqueous ammonia (10 per cent strength), one pint water. Mix the beeswax and turpentine and heat in a double or hot water. When wax is dissolved remove from heat, add the ammonia and water and stir vigorously until the mass becomes creamy.

As turpentine is highly inflammable, care must be taken in making this wax to heat the ingredients only by placing them in a vessel of hot water and to have no flame in the room.

On varnished or shellacked floors this wax should be applied lightly and any excess wiped off immediately, because ammonia dissolves varnish and shellac. Unfinished wood will be darkened somewhat by this wax as a result of the chemical action of the ammonia.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Japo Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Medical Research

THE step-by-step story of medical research seldom is known to the public generally. Hence when a valid discovery in medicine has been made, it usually comes to the public as if "out of a clear sky."

Often enough, however, as in the instance of insulin, there is behind the discovery years, if not decades, of research.

That the public is entitled to know "what is going on" in medicine, not even the most retiring of research workers will deny, but that the publication of unfinished or unverified experimental work is extremely hazardous must be evident to everyone.

It is, therefore, as much to the interest of the public as to that of the physician, that the medical profession be none-too-hasty in the public circulation of preliminary reports of scientific ventures.

The history of medicine contains many cruel reminders of this hazard. A recent hasty and unwarranted publication of a piece of cancer research work raised the false hopes of speedy and certain cure for hundreds of cancer sufferers.

More classical examples of the danger of premature publication of so-called medical discoveries are Robert Koch's tuberculin, and Ehrlich's "606."

Koch thought that his tuberculin was a sure cure for tuberculosis, while Ehrlich believed that a single dose of his arsenic preparation would cure syphilis. Time proved both of these great scientists wrong.

However, there are encouraging signs about "Interim" and "progress" reporting of medical research is becoming more judicious and less liable to do harm.

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